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Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered out the guard after the request for assistance had been made by Dayton's Mayor Dave Hall.

Maj. Gen. Erwin Hostetler, Ohio adjutant general and commander of the guard, said between 700 and 900 guardsmen, all based in Dayton or nearby communities, had been ordered out. He said it would be the middle of the afternoon before they are actually on the scene.

Units called out are the Headquarters Company, 71st Artillery group; 1st Battalion, 174th Artillery; first battalion, 34th Artillery, and the 12th Transportation Company.

As the order for the guard came, Dayton officials said the situation appeared to be quieting somewhat, but feared it to be only a lull.

There were no reports of any one being injured other than the 40-year-old Lester Mitchell, the Negro who was wounded by the white men. Mitchell was sweeping the sidewalk in front of his apartment on West Fifth St. when the three white men drove past.

One of three shotgun blasts fired from the car struck Mitchell in the face and head. He was in critical condition in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The gang actions had lasted until about 4:30 a.m., then broke out again at 6 a.m., and continued through the morning, with lulls in the rock throwing and window-smashing at various times.

'Red Guards' Given Boost

TOKYO (AP) — Red China's new strong man, Defense Minister Lin Biao, called on the militant young Red Guards Wednesday night to expand the purge now sweeping the Chinese mainland but warned them against coercion and force.

"Don't hit people," Mao Tse-tung's heir apparent told 500,000 young Red Guards and other revolutionary youths in Peking's Square of Heavenly Peace.

Lin, 59, said he spoke for Mao, who rode around the square at his side during the rally. But the 72-year-old chairman of the Communist party did not speak.

The teen-aged Red Guards have been carrying out a nationwide purge of foreign and pre-Communist influences as part of the "cultural revolution" ordered by Mao to strengthen the hold of his ideas on China. The youthful purge has been marked by violence and the humiliation of its victims.

Lin, according to the New China News Agency, called on the Red Guards to carry out their campaign by reasoning and not by coercion or force.

Lin told the youths to "further develop the cultural revolution — smash four olds (old ideas, old culture, old customs and old habits) and deal a heavy blow to a handful of bourgeois rightists."

But coercion or force, he said, "can only touch their skins" while reasoning can "touch their souls, show their counter-revolutionary features, isolate them to the maximum, discredit them, pull them down and smash them."

Premier Chou En-lai gave the same advice in milder language.

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After the Franciscan nuns crossed the border, Sister Eamon and Mother Mary of the Cross, 76, a Canadian, were taken to a hospital. They were reported suffering from fatigue.

Mother Mary, who headed the group from Peking, was reported in satisfactory condition today but had not been told of Sister Eamon's death.

Rhodes Safety Program Rapped

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Frazier Reams today hit his Republican opponent, Gov. James A. Rhodes, on traffic safety, charging that 25 highway patrolmen have been assigned to the Ohio State Fair for the duration, which encompasses the always critical Labor Day weekend.

The Democratic candidate charged that Rhodes give "only lip service" to traffic safety.

No Federal Tax Increase Is Seen before Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The current guess on Capitol Hill is that if President Johnson proposes a tax increase it will include hikes both on individuals and business and it probably will not reach Congress before next Jan. 1.

No administration tax program has been drawn up, congressional informants agreed. But some spoke of what they regarded as informal probes — for example, of what Congress might think of restoring corporate income tax temporarily to its old level — 52 per cent — instead of the present 48 — or of what level of Viet Nam spending might induce Congress to boost the individual income tax.

The lawmakers got a succession of reminders this week that the possibility of a tax boost intended to curb inflation and help finance operations in Viet

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The White House indicated that the Democratic Party will defray expenses for Johnson's Labor Day trip. The government will foot the bill Saturday.

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His big jetliner, called, "Air Force One", is then scheduled to fly him to Lockbourne Air Base, midway between Columbus and Circleville, at 5 p.m. from there, a motorcade will take him to Lancaster.

In the Fairfield County seat, he is expected to support the reelection candidacy of Rep. Walter Moller.

Hurricane Shies From Mainland

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Faith sped away from the U.S. mainland today, churning the Atlantic into mountainous seas and battering a disabled Italian tanker.

Weathermen said the hurricane, packing 110-mile an hour winds, was following a path that would take her into colder climes—possibly to her death.

The Italian tanker Alberto Benati sent an SOS saying she was adrift and taking on water 500 miles east of Savannah, Ga., and 180 miles from the center of the hurricane. Two other ships within 60 miles of the Alberto Benati reported seas of 27 feet and winds of 69 m.p.h., just short of hurricane force.

LBJ's Arms Control Pact Shunned by Reds

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today rejected U.S. President Johnson's bid for an agreement on arms control despite the Viet Nam war.

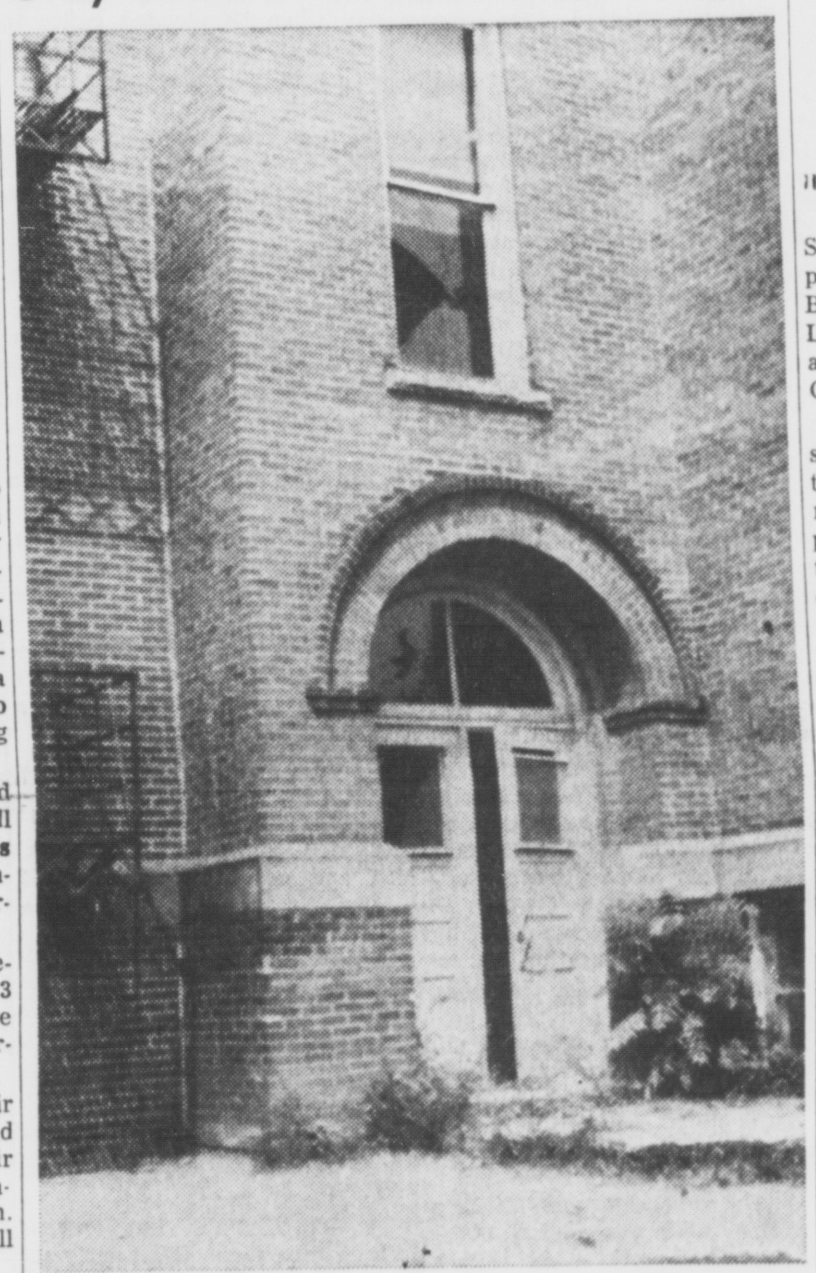
Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said an American withdrawal from Viet Nam was needed before the two countries could work together toward international accords.

The party organ was replying to Johnson's speeches at Arco, Idaho, on Aug. 26.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.90
Normal for Aug. to date	3.70
Actual for Aug. to date	2.82
BEHIND 1.08 INCH	
Actual since January 1	23.02
Normal since January 1	29.19
River (feet)	2.30
Sunrise	5:59
Sunset	7:04

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Luci, Pat Move into New Home

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent have set up housekeeping in their brick duplex apartment, guarded by concealed closed-circuit television cameras and Secret Service men.

One of their first chores was to stock up on groceries, including frozen pizza and dog food.

President Johnson's daughter, Luci, and her husband of 3 1/2 weeks pulled up in front of their apartment in Luci's dark-green sports car at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Since their Aug. 6 wedding, elaborate security equipment has been installed. Three closed-circuit television cameras, their lenses barely visible in wooden containers matching the trim of the duplex, are trained on the front, side and back yards.

A hut with a one-way glass window was built for the Secret Service at the end of the carport. Also constructed was a high privacy fence along the side and back. Their refrigerator was moved in just 10 minutes before they arrived.

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Ex-Dakota Governor Tipped as Legion Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Legion elects a new national commander today—expected to be John E. Davis, former Republican governor of North Dakota.

Two other candidates are in the field. They are William Eugene Galbraith of Beemer, Neb., who is just completing a term as national vice commander of the legion, and Bernard F. Gratton of Emmet, Idaho, who has held a number of state and national posts in the legion.

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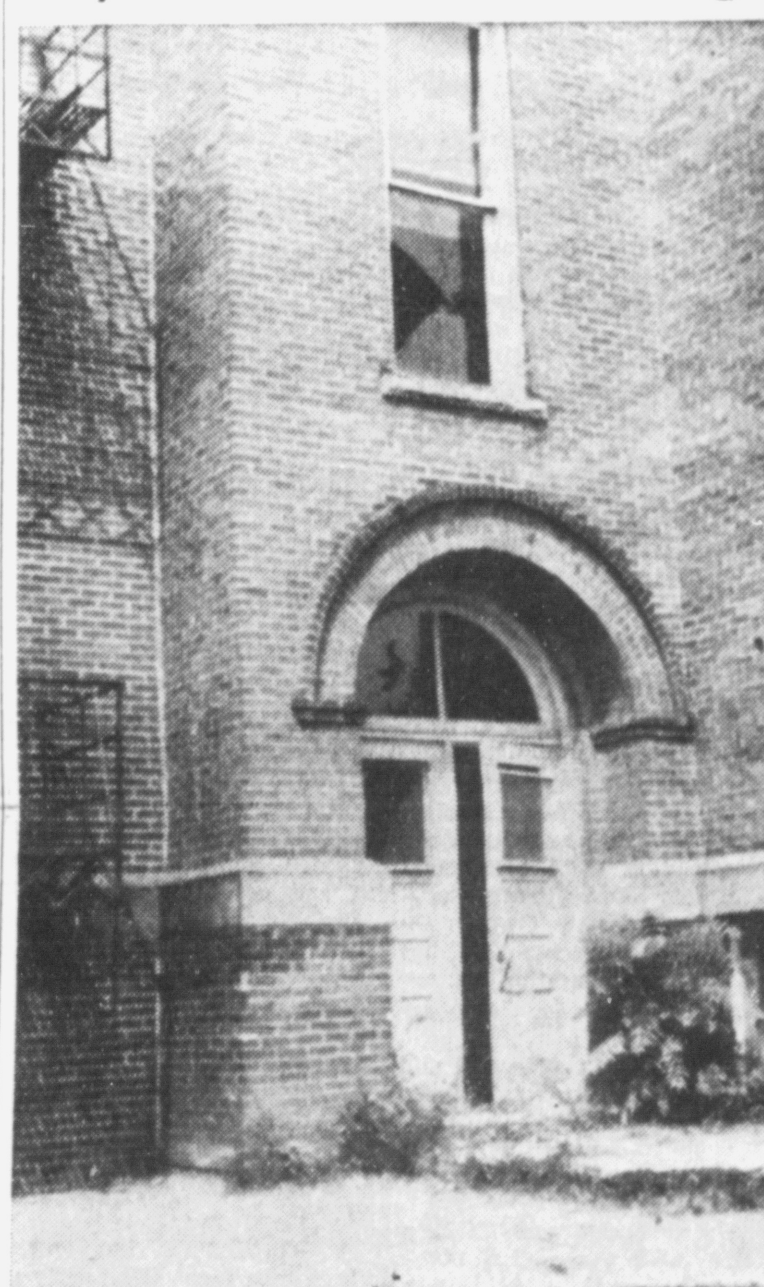
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In the Fairfield County seat, he is expected to support the reelection candidacy of Rep. Walter Moller.

Hurricane Shies From Mainland

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Faith sped away from the U.S. mainland today, churning the Atlantic into mountainous seas and battering a disabled Italian tanker.

Weathermen said the hurricane, packing 110-mile an hour winds, was following a path that would take her into colder climes—possibly to her death.

The Italian tanker Alberto Benati sent an SOS saying she was adrift and taking on water 500 miles east of Savannah, Ga. and 180 miles from the center of the hurricane. Two other ships within 60 miles of the Alberto Benati reported seas of 27 feet and winds of 69 m.p.h., just short of hurricane force.

LBJ's Arms Control Pact Shunned by Reds

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today rejected U.S. President Johnson's bid for an agreement on arms control despite the Viet Nam war.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said an American withdrawal from Viet Nam was needed before the two countries could work together toward international accords.

The party organ was replying to Johnson's speeches at Arco, Idaho, on Aug. 26.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for Aug. to date	3.76
Actual for Aug. to date	2.62
BEHIND 1.08 INCH	
Actual since January 1	23.02
Normal since January 1	29.19
River (feet)	2.30
Sunrise	5:39
Sunset	7:04

'Red Guards' Given Boost

TOKYO (AP) — Red China's new strong man, Defense Minister Lin Biao, called on the militant young Red Guards Wednesday night to expand the purge now sweeping the Chinese mainland but warned them against coercion and force.

"Don't hit people," Mao Tse-tung's heir apparent told 500,000 young Red Guards and other revolutionary youths in Peking's Square of Heavenly Peace.

Lin, 59, said he spoke for Mao, who rode around the square at his side during the rally. But the 72-year-old chairman of the Communist party did not speak.

The teen-aged Red Guards have been carrying out a nationwide purge of foreign and pre-Communist influences as part of the "cultural revolution" ordered by Mao to strengthen the hold of his ideas on China.

The youthful purge has been marked by violence and the humiliation of its victims.

Lin, according to the New China News Agency, called on the Red Guards to carry out their campaign by reasoning and not by coercion or force.

Lin told the youths to "further develop the cultural revolution — smash four olds (old ideas, old culture, old customs and old habits) and deal a heavy blow to a handful of bourgeois rightists."

But coercion or force, he said, "can only touch their skins" while reasoning can "touch their souls, show their counter-revolutionary features, isolate them to the maximum, discredit them, pull them down and smash them."

Premier Chou En-lai gave the same advice in milder language.

NCNA said Mao was "beaming" through the speeches but did not mention the state of his health. It said there were loud cries of "Long life to chairman Mao!"

Rhodes Safety Program Rapped

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Frazier Reams today hit his Republican opponent, Gov. James A. Rhodes, on traffic safety, charging that 25 highway patrolmen have been assigned to the Ohio State Fair for the duration, which encompasses the always critical Labor Day weekend.

The Democratic candidate charged that Rhodes give "only lip service" to traffic safety.

No Federal Tax Increase Is Seen before Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The current guess on Capitol Hill is that if President Johnson proposes a tax increase it will include hikes both on individuals and business and it probably will not reach Congress before next Jan. 1.

No administration tax program has been drawn up, congressional informants agreed. But some spoke of what they regarded as informal probes — for example, of what Congress might think of restoring corporate income tax temporarily to its old level — 52 per cent instead of the present 48 — or of what level of Viet Nam spending might induce Congress to boost the individual income tax.

The lawmakers got a succession of reminders this week that the possibility of a tax boost intended to curb inflation and help finance operations in Viet

Nam is a live one. On the questions of what kind of boost and when to expect it, some reasoned this way:

The amount of extra revenue sought will be determined by what the White House and Defense Department decide must be provided in extra funds for Viet Nam. Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told his colleagues to expect something between \$5 billion and \$15 billion.

Using the midpoint, \$10 billion, as a working figure, it is easy to calculate, realistically, that only a minor part of this extra spending would be absorbed by cutting domestic outlays.

Since fiscal projections have the budget approximately balanced except for Viet Nam expenses, the choice apparently is between more taxes and the big-

gest deficit in years — one that would clearly strengthen the inflationary forces already worrying the White House and Congress.

A 4-percentage-point increase in the corporate income tax would yield about \$3.2 billion. Or, \$2 billion could be picked up by suspending the 7 per cent investment credit allowed businesses for spending on new plant and equipment.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., has introduced legislation to suspend the investment tax credit and he said today he has an idea the President may support the proposal.

Even in the unlikely event that businesses were presented both with a hefty corporate tax increase and a suspension of the credit, more revenue still would be needed. The only practicable place to get it would be from individuals' income tax.



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Two Taken To Hospital After Crash

The State Highway Patrol investigated an injury accident 6:30 a. m. today on Route 752 and the Circleville - Groveport Road near Ashville.

According to patrol officials, Charles Hamilton, 35, of 521 E. Main St., traveling north on the Circleville - Groveport Road, skidded through an intersection. Officers said his auto struck the side of a car driven by James White, 53, Route 2, Ashville.

The White car apparently veered off the road into a ditch. White received broken ribs and chest injuries. His daughter, Gladys White, 15, suffered lacerations of the head. They were taken to Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

The patrol cited Hamilton for failure to heed a stop sign.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs., \$24.25; 220-240 lbs., \$23.75; 240-260 lbs., \$23.25; 260-280 lbs., \$22.75; 280-300 lbs., \$22.25; 300-350 lbs., \$21.25; 350-400 lbs., \$20.25; 180-190 lbs., \$23.50; 160-180 lbs., \$22.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.37
Shelled Corn	1.40
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.71
Soybeans	.65
Speltz	2.30
Old Soybeans	.70
Oats	1.10
Barley	.33
Eggs	.16
Heavy Hens	.05
Light Hens	.05
Butter	.82

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (all central and Western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.—7.50 estimated: Steady on butcher hogs and sows; some advances mostly 25 higher. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 23.75-24.25, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 24.25-24.50, few 24.75. Sows under 350 lbs. 20.25-21.25, over 350 lbs. 18.75-20.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 25.50-27.20, good 24.00-25.50, standard 22.00-24.00; utility 20.00-22.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.25-26.00, good 23.00-24.00, standard 21.50-23.00.

Veal calves — Steady: choice and prime 30.00-35.00, standard and good 25.50 - 30.00, commercial and good 25.50-30.00.

Sheep and lambs 1.00 or more lower: strictly choice 22.50-23.50, commercial and good 17.00-20.50, utility 12.00 down.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 2.90; butchers 25 to 30 higher; mixed 1-3 190-240 lb. butchers 24.50-25.25; 2-3 240-280 lbs. 24.00-24.50; mixed 1-3 330-350 lb. sows 22.50-23.00; 2-3 300-350 lbs. 19.50-20.50.

Cattle 400; not enough steers on hand for an adequate price test; small lot high choice 1,250 lb. slaughter steers 26.50; several lots mixed good and choice 22.00-23.00; utility and commercial 24.75-25.00; few lots mixed good and choice 20.00-22.50 lb. slaughter heifers 22.00-23.50; good 22.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 17.50-19.50; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-24.00.

Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 80-108 lb. spring slaughter lambs 23.75-25.00; choice 80-100 lbs. 23.75-24.75; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 8.00-7.00.

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Sgt. Pribble reported that traffic accidents don't need to happen and won't to careful drivers. He had these suggestions for those who will be motoring:

1. Allow yourself plenty of time. Don't hurry. Obey the speed limits.
2. Make sure your car is in "top" shape. Take time to check it thoroughly before you start.
3. Be alert at intersections and ready to yield the right of way to the "guy" who doesn't.
4. Stop and rest at least every two hours. Get out of the car and move around a little.
5. Be ready to take action to avoid a collision should the other driver make a mistake.
6. Obey the traffic laws and signs and signals and keep your car under control at all times.
7. Wear seat belts even on short trips around town. Remember, most accidents happen close to the driver's home.
8. Drive with your lights on at all times to remind other to drive safely and help prevent accidents.

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Joseph Porter, 23, Amanda, \$25 and costs for speeding 55 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Kenneth Smith, Laurelville, has been discharged from Hocking Valley Community Hospital, Logan.

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State police said the plane had discharged an unidentified passenger at Baer Field in Fort Wayne minutes before the crash.

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Authorities said the plane, a four-seat Piper, was owned by John Alspach, a funeral director who operates an airfield at Van Wert.

Police said the plane, apparently in trouble and trying to land on U. S. 27, struck a high-tension power line. The impact ripped a wing off and knocked parts of the plane in corn fields on both sides of the road.

One body was found in the plane and two others in the fields.

Gasoline Stolen

Richard Caudill, Mt. Sterling, told Circleville Police today nearly a half a tank of gas was stolen from his car during the night while it was parked on Half Ave.

City Schools

(Continued from Page One) new high school will be required to have parking permits prior to opening day. A parking area has been provided on the south side of the new building.

Cars will be checked, Jacobs said, for the parking permits issued by the principal's office.

Walkways have been provided on the west side of Nicholas Drive for students walking to school. A crosswalk is located at a ditch, immediately north of the Nicholas Drive building and sidewalks have been constructed on school property. All students are asked to use the designated walk ways and keep off the grass.

Jacobs said that on the first day of school, buses will return students between 11:10 a. m. and noon.

Kindergarten students will not report for classes until Wednesday. Those who have not previously registered must do so on Tuesday.

THE superintendent said all kindergarten classes are now at capacity and tuition pupils will not be accepted.

During the first week of school kindergarten classes will meet for one hour only, Jacobs said. Beginning Sept. 12 a regular schedule will be in effect.

Cafeterias will not operate on the first day since only a half-day session will be observed. Lunches will be served at 30 cents per day as in the past, Jacobs said.

A "closed noon hour" will also be observed, Jacobs noted. Students who do not wish to purchase meals may bring sack lunches and purchase milk in the cafeteria. Students will not be permitted to leave buildings at noon, unless special permission is granted from the principal, he added.

New Citizens

MISS DANNER

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Danner, Route 2, Laurelville, are the parents of a 6-pound 6-ounce daughter born 4:59 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

LE Booster Meet Is Scheduled

The Logan Elm Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the school year 8 p. m. Sept. 12 it was announced today by Gerald Winfough, president.

All committees and officers are urged to attend.

Personnel Changes Listed By Pickaway County Sheriff



GEORGE LINDER

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff today announced the appointment of James Elwood Lockard, 30, of 395 Kingston Pike as a deputy sheriff.

At the same time, Sheriff Radcliff announced that Deputy George H. Linder has been promoted to the position of chief deputy.

Lockard's appointment fills the vacancy created when John Wolford resigned recently.

For the past six years Lockard has worked for the Pickaway County ASCS office. He attended Lancaster High School and is a member of the Church of Christ and Christian Union, East Ohio St.

THE NEW deputy is 6-feet 5-inches tall and weighs 250 pounds.



JAMES E. LOCKARD

Linder is a veteran of six years with the sheriff's department. He served four years under former Sheriff Walton W. Spangler.

Sheriff Radcliff said Linder will be in charge of the department on occasions when he is not available.

Egg Stand Burglary Probed by Sheriff

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is investigating a burglary at the Walter Rase farm during the night.

Rase reported the burglary at 7:30 a. m. An estimated \$25 was taken from a coin box and a money changer at a self-service egg stand he operates.

Deputy Charles Jones is in charge of the investigation.



REPORT FOR SERVICE — Roger L. Dyke (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dyke, 163 W. Union St., and Robert E. McKirgan, son of Mrs. Evelyn Reed, 512 E. Main St., reported for induction into the armed services today. Refreshments were served to the men by Mrs. Roliff Wolford, Red Cross volunteer, before they board a bus for Columbus.

HOLIDAY FOOD FIESTA

Enjoy A Delicious **BIG SHEF** 39¢

Two beef hamburgers, broiled under an open flame, topped with Kraft's cheese, crisp lettuce and special sauce, on a toasted TRIPLE DECK bun.

"Open-Flame Broiled"

See Your Nearby Burger Chef For Holiday Food Fixins'

300 W. Main St.

No. 1 in Ohio... More Burger Chef Hamburgers Sold Than Any Other Brand

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1966. There are 121 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, Japan surrendered formally to the World War II Allies.

On this date: In 1682, English Quaker William Penn sailed for America.

In 1919, Germany began the invasion of Poland.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called to active service 60,000 members of the National Guard.

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NOTHING BOUNCES LIKE

BEACH BALL

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SHANE

TECHNICOLOR

starring ALAN LADD JEAN ARTHUR VAN HEFLIN

STARLIGHT LAST TIMES TONIGHT

HA-HA HA-HA HA-HA

The picture that gets you where you laugh!

Bob Hope Phyllis Diller

Get a Wrong Number!

COLOR by Deluxe

UNITED ARTISTS

HA-HA HA-HA HA-HA

Plus Mystery Hit

Return From The Ashes

MAXIMILIAN SCHELL



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Brungs and Darrell Morgan.

Mrs. Huber died Oct. 29, 1965.

Mrs. Huber bequeathed \$100 each to the boy and girl resident of the Children's Home who achieved the highest grade average in the year of her death. A deadlock existed in the female division and awards were made to both girls.

The money, to be used to further the education of the youths, will be administered by the Probate Court Judge.

JUDGE GUY CLINE appointed Mrs. Margaret Barnes, executive secretary of the Child Welfare Board, as trustee of the fund.

Mrs. Huber, a teacher, was a firm supporter of progressive education. She also was the author of numerous articles and poems.

Recipients of the \$100 awards as provided by the will did not enter into any competition. They were unaware of the bequest provided by Mrs. Huber.

News Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Most of the customers at a beauty booth of the teen-age fair here have been boys, says amazed beauty operator Mary Ann Rentmeester.

"You wouldn't believe it," she said after conducting a free demonstration in which a 14-year-old boy had his hair dyed blue.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved a two-year \$5-billion extension of the Food for Peace program after sharp debate over whether tobacco and alcoholic beverages should be allowed in items sent to hungry and needy peoples around the world.

The measure was approved 74 to 2 with Sens. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, and John J. Williams, R-Del., in opposition. Williams wanted to ban all alcoholic beverages and tobacco from the program. But Sen. John S. Cooper, R-Ky., successfully offered a substitute amendment which would ban alcoholic beverages from sale either for foreign currencies or for liberal dollar credits, and prohibit tobacco and its products from being on the list of gifts.

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One body was found in the plane and two others in the fields.

Gasoline Stolen

Richard Caudill, Mt. Sterling, told Circleville Police today nearly a half a tank of gas was stolen from his car during the night while it was parked on Half Ave.

City Schools

(Continued from Page One)

new high school will be required to have parking permits prior to opening day. A parking area has been provided on the south side of the new building.

Cars will be checked, Jacobs said, for the parking permits issued by the principal's office.

Walkways have been provided on the west side of Nicholas Drive for students walking to school. A crosswalk is located at a ditch, immediately north of the Nicholas Drive building and sidewalks have been constructed on school property. All students are asked to use the designated walkways and keep off the grass.

Jacobs said that on the first day of school, buses will return students between 11:10 a. m. and noon.

Kindergarten students will not report for classes until Wednesday. Those who have not previously registered must do so on Tuesday.

THE superintendent said all kindergarten classes are now at capacity and tuition pupils will not be accepted.

During the first week of school kindergarten classes will meet for one hour only, Jacobs said. Beginning Sept. 12 a regular schedule will be in effect.

Cafeterias will not operate on the first day since only a half-day session will be observed. Lunches will be served at 30 cents per day as in the past, Jacobs said.

A "closed noon hour" will also be observed, Jacobs noted. Students who do not wish to purchase meals may bring sack lunches and purchase milk in the cafeteria. Students will not be permitted to leave buildings at noon, unless special permission is granted from the principal, he added.

New Citizens

MISS DANNER

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Danner, Route 2, Laureville, are the parents of a 6-pound 6½-ounce daughter born 4:59 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

LE Booster Meet Is Scheduled

The Logan Elm Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the school year 8 p. m. Sept. 12 it was announced today by Gerald Winfough, president.

All committees and officers are urged to attend.

Personnel Changes Listed By Pickaway County Sheriff



GEORGE LINDER



JAMES E. LOCKARD

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff today announced the appointment of James Elwood Lockard, 30, of 395 Kingston Pike as a deputy sheriff.

At the same time, Sheriff Radcliff announced that Deputy George H. Linder has been promoted to the position of chief deputy.

Lockard's appointment fills the vacancy created when John Wolford resigned recently.

For the past six years Lockard has worked for the Pickaway County ASCS office. He attended Lancaster High School and is a member of the Church of Christ and Christian Union, East Ohio St.

THE NEW deputy is 6-feet 5-inches tall and weighs 250 pounds.

Linder is a veteran of six years with the sheriff's department. He served four years under former Sheriff Walton W. Spangler.

Sheriff Radcliff said Linder will be in charge of the department on occasions when he is not available.

Egg Stand Burglary Probed by Sheriff

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is investigating a burglary at the Walter Rase farm during the night.

Rase reported the burglary at 7:30 a. m. An estimated \$25 was taken from a coin box and a money changer at a self-service egg stand he operates.

Deputy Charles Jones is in charge of the investigation.



REPORT FOR SERVICE — Roger L. Dyke (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dyke, 163 W. Union St., and Robert E. McKirgan, son of Mrs. Evelyn Reed, 512 E. Main St., reported for induction into the armed services today. Refreshments were served to the men by Mrs. Roliff Wolford, Red Cross volunteer, before they board a bus for Columbus.

BURGER CHEF

HOLIDAY FOOD FIESTA

Enjoy A Delicious **BIG SHEF** 39¢

Two beef hamburgers, broiled under an open flame, topped with Kraft's cheese, crisp lettuce and special sauce, on a toasted TRIPLE DECK bun.

"Open-Flame Broiled"

See Your Nearby Burger Chef For Holiday Food Fixins'

300 W. Main St.

No. 1 in Ohio... More Burger Chef Hamburgers Sold Than Any Other Brand



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The CRO said that moderates

are leaderless, lack financing and are being silenced by party "unity" efforts on the part of National Chairman Ray C. Bliss and Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 GOP presidential nominee who may try again.

"We are just coming on the season when something can be done to restore moderate control of the party," Javits said. He added that the necessary preliminary to this "is to elect some Republican moderates to office. I think that is going to happen in New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Kentucky, for example."

"Instead of the next convention's looking like that of 1964, I think it is going to look more like that of 1952, when the moderates defeated the conservatives with the nomination of Gen. Eisenhower."

Kuchel said he is satisfied a majority of rank-and-file Republicans are the kind of moderates who supported Eisenhower's programs enthusiastically and will make their weight felt at the polls.

The CRO said conservatives already have started "national promotion" for Ronald Reagan, GOP candidate for governor in California, as a potential 1968 presidential nominee. Kuchel has yet to say whether he intends to support Reagan in his state race.

At Gettysburg, Pa., former President Dwight D. Eisenhower spent a half an hour Tuesday discussing domestic and foreign issues with GOP candidates.

Among those who attended the brief seminar were Howard W. Baker Jr., Tennessee senatorial nominee; Sen. Robert P. Griffin, seeking an elective term in Michigan, and state Sen. Dewey Bartlett, nominee for governor in Oklahoma.

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The Circleville Herald, Thur. Sept. 1, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

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Neat AND Trim...

AT HOME
AT WORK
IN SCHOOL

—ARROW—
BUTTON DOWN

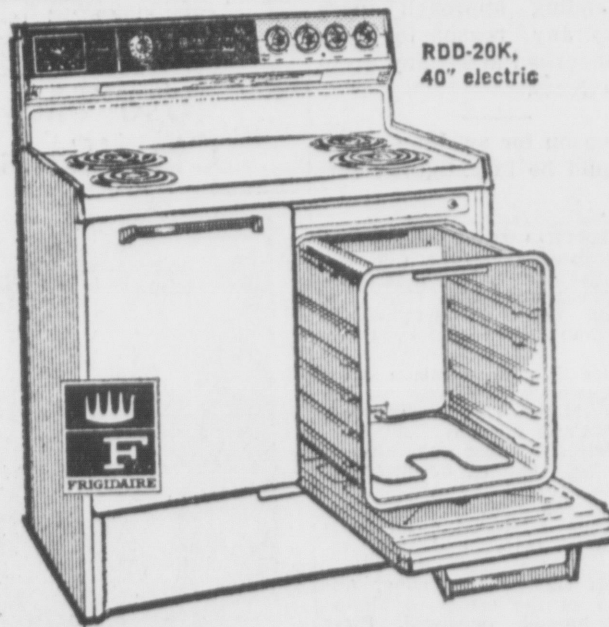
The shirt that's a tradition on or off campus... popular with young men for college or career. They like the neat button-down collar, the comfortable Oxford fabric, the famous Arrow fit. "Sanforized" for lasting fit. White and colors.



And It's Tapered... \$5.00

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

FRIGIDAIRE Pull 'N Clean Oven Range with "big-kettle" top!



- Exclusive Pull 'N Clean oven slides out like a drawer for easy stand-up cleaning.
- Divided cooking top handles even big canning kettles.
- Cook-Master oven control starts/cooks/stops, all automatically at times you select.
- Instant heat with Speed-Heat surface unit.

\$239.95
W.T.

Appliance & Refrigeration Co.

127 W. Main St. — GR 4-5527

Ferry, Williamsport, Amanda, Tarleton, Pleasantville, Battimore and Stoutsville.

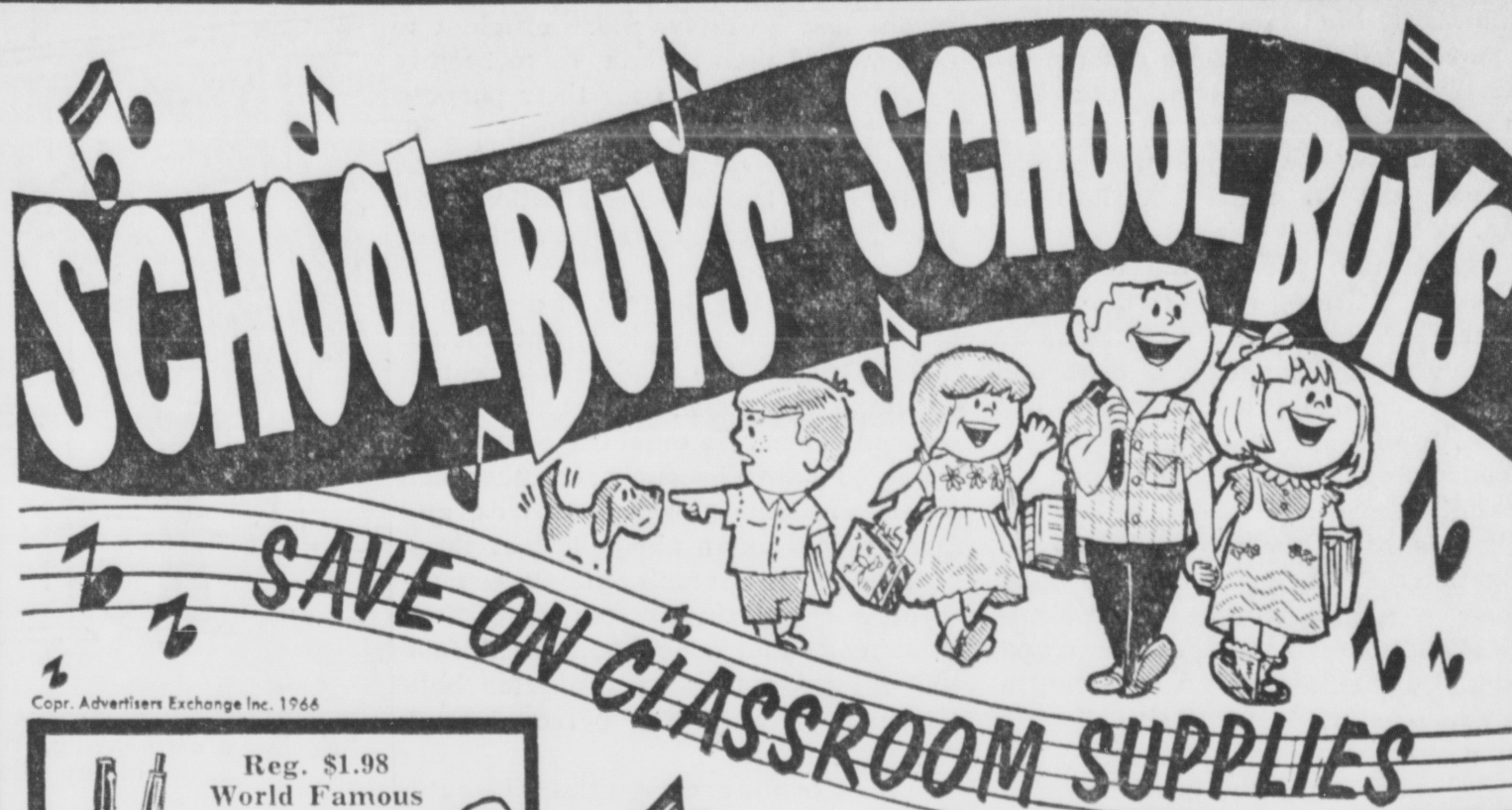
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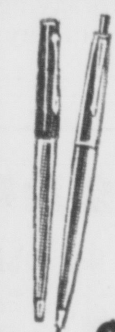
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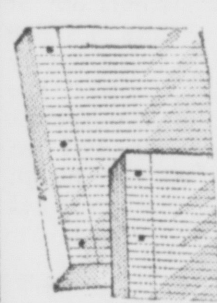


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3-Hole Filler

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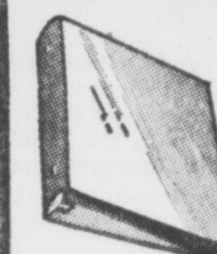


Famous

Canvas

3-Hole
Binders

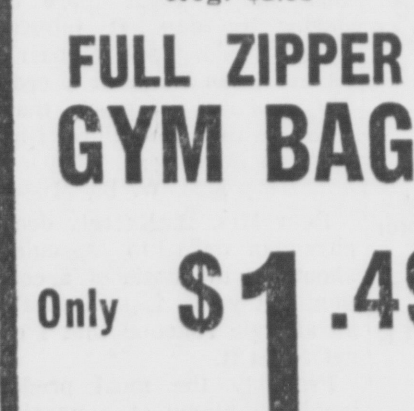
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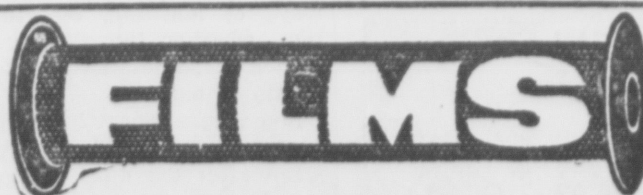
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Black and White or Color
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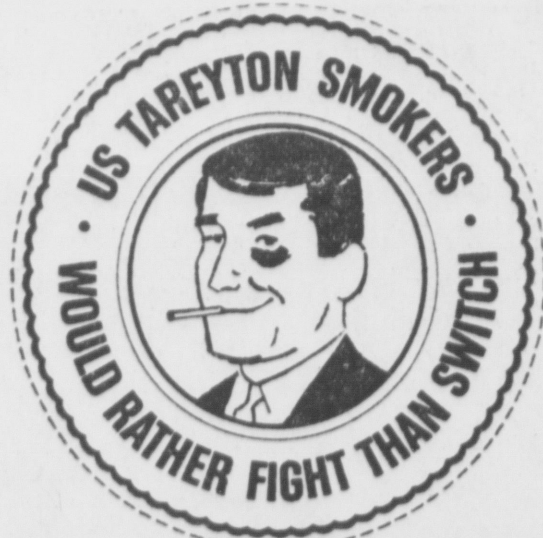


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Join the Unswitchables.
Get the filter cigarette
with the taste
worth fighting for.
Tareyton has a white outer tip
... and an inner section of charcoal.
Together, they actually improve
the flavor of Tareyton's fine tobaccos.





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Westfall School Menu

TUESDAY: Wiener Sandwich, Pickle Relish, Baked Beans, Milk, Peaches.

WEDNESDAY: Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce, Slaw, Bread, Butter, Milk, Fruit Cup.

THURSDAY: Ham Salad Sandwich, W-Lettuce, Green Beans, Fruit Jello, Milk.

FRIDAY: Fish Sandwich w-Tartar Sauce, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Applesauce, Milk.

Sept. 12: Beef Barbecue Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Relish Tray, Milk, Cookie.

Sept. 13: Meat Loaf, Sweet Potatoes, Bread, Butter, Milk, Cookie.

Sept. 14: Hamburger Sandwich, Spinach, Dill Slices, Potato Chips, Milk.

Sept. 15: Smoked Sausage, Parsley Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Bread, Butter, Milk, Cookie.

Sept. 16: Macaroni and Cheese, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Pickle Slices, Milk, Fruit.

Sept. 19: Wiener Sandwich, Baked Beans, Applesauce, Potato Chips, Milk.

Sept. 20: Beef Stew, Cottage Cheese, Pineapple, Milk, Cookie.

Sept. 21: Johnny Marretti, Slaw, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Milk, Peaches.

Sept. 22: Chicken and Noodles, Tossed Salad, Bread, Butter, Milk, Fruit Jello.

Sept. 23: Tuna Salad Sandwich, Frozen Lima Beans, Sliced Tomatoes, Milk, Cake Squares.

Sept. 26: Luncheon Sandwich, Creamed Peas, Relish Plate, Milk, Apple Crisp.

Sept. 27: Ham and Escalloped Potatoes, Spinach w-Egg, Slaw, Milk, Cookie.

Sept. 28: Hamburger Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Dill Slices, Potato Chips, Milk, Pineapple.

Sept. 29: Meat Balls, Parsley Potatoes, Green Beans, Milk, Chocolate Pudding.

Sept. 30: Fish Sandwich w-Tartar Sauce, Macaroni Salad, Milk, Peaches, Cinnamon Crisp.

CUT OUT AND PASTE ON YOUR CAR WINDOW

US TAREYTON SMOKERS
WOULD RATHER FIGHT THAN SWITCH

Join the Unswitchables. Get the filter cigarette with the taste worth fighting for. Tareyton has a white outer tip... and an inner section of charcoal. Together, they actually improve the flavor of Tareyton's fine tobaccos.

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BUTTON DOWN

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- Exclusive Pull 'N Clean oven slides out like a drawer for easy stand-up cleaning.
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Get Straight A's in SAVINGS! Shop BINGMANS for top-grade buys in back-to-school supplies. We've a complete selection of nationally known products, fully approved for school use... and by the youngsters themselves! What's more, they're all priced specially LOW for high marks in ECONOMY!

High Intensity
Lamp Every Student Needs One!
Reg. \$5.95
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Delilah
Hair Rollers Each 3 for **\$1.00**

Rocket
Cello-Tape Roll 2 for **29c**

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List Finder With Calendar
Reg. \$1.00 **69c**

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Jotter Pad With Pen
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MIRROR Reg. 79c **49c**

Reg. \$1.00
SHEAFFER CARTRIDGE PEN
With 5 Extra Cartridges **39c**
Limit 1

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TYPING PAPER TABLET
Value **33c**

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NOTHING TO BUY — NO OBLIGATION
Just Fill Out A Coupon and Leave At Our Store
You May Win a Sailboat or a 10 Transistor Radio

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PHOTO SPECIAL!
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ENLARGEMENT
In Plastic Frame from One or More
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FREE CUSTOMER PARKING AT REAR!

BINGMANS
DRUG STORE

That's Organization

Members of the grotesque cult which disrupts classrooms at Berkeley and congressional hearings in Washington regard American customs and institutions with universal contempt.

None is derided more scornfully than the young college graduate associating himself with some business enterprise in the scandalous belief that gainful employment was what his parents and teachers had in mind for him all along.

"Organization men!" the detractor sneers. "The great conformists! Wouldn't catch me getting up the same time every day, wearing a coat and pants suit, following a set pattern. Not for me, man."

Good thing it's not for him. He wouldn't know, but "conformity" actually has little place in business organizations. By their nature, they must depend on concentration of a great variety of skills, ideas and viewpoints and continually produce works reflecting a vast and resourceful virtuosity.

In a technical age uniformity of thought would doom any creative organization to failure and the pre-cast thinkers to the want ads.

Not being very perceptive, the beat types consistently confuse form with substance. Society has adopted, for sake of convenience, the behavior patterns commonly referred to as manners. By consensus, revised periodical-

ly, it sets common standards of taste, attire and personal hygiene.

Most persons subscribe to the code with little thought beyond the experience that it is more agreeable to be clean than be dirty, more efficient if clothes are chosen for their purpose and not their effect. With these amenities disposed of, minds can range as widely as human imagination can reach, unfettered by irrelevancies or preconceptions.

But Bernie the Beatnik is a slave to his own pretensions. It is not enough that he follow the leader in affecting unkempt hair, unshaven chin and unwashed chinos. He must use a language weighted with obscene references and a self-conscious glossary as trite and meaningless as an alcoholic's excuses. His inverted status demands espousal of a staggering roster of causes, movements and conceptions so diffuse and extensive that it eliminates both individual inquiry and personal preference.

Precise terms are essential. The catechism is so ritualistic that responses are automatic, instinctive and thoroughly predictable. An observer can only marvel that American citizens, with a tradition of free and open discussion, can be marshalled into such a tight phalanx.

That's organization, man.

An Air of Uncrushed Innocence

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Blondes are either dumb or nice.

Sandy Dennis is the nice kind. In an evil world she has a grownup Alice in Wonderland quality. She makes a man wish he were younger and that she was the girl who lived next door.

If life were kinder, she's what a fellow would wake up and find under his Christmas tree, right next to his brand new Flexible Flyer sled.

She has an air of sweet uncrushed innocence that makes a guy wonder whether it would be more fun to lead her astray or chivalrously protect her from the fell designs of some other rascal.

But after 10 years and two hits on Broadway, the postal clerk's green-eyed daughter from Hastings, Neb., really doesn't need protection from anybody.

"I'm having a wonderful time," said Sandy during a luncheon break on the set of "Up the Down Staircase," in which she plays an English teacher in a tough New York high school.

It is her first starring film role.

She entranced Broadway audiences in "A Thousand Clowns" and "Any Wednesday."

It took Miss Dennis a decade to reach the \$1,750-a-week bracket in show business, but she has no bitter memories of her struggling years.

"I enjoyed it," she said practically.

"I was out of work sometimes for as long as a year, so I lived on unemployment insurance. It wasn't bad."

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville \$6.00 per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$14 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
Telephone: 4-3131
Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3133
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

Hat's They'll Do It Every Time



LAFF-A-DAY



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"Enclose a card saying, 'With all my love and most of my allowance!'"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A TRAFFIC COP on the Park Avenue beat got a scare the other day when the lights changed before an elderly lady, refusing to hurry her steps, could negotiate the crossing of the wide thoroughfare. He dashed over and hustled her to the curb, barely avoiding a couple of impatient taxi drivers (the kind who are always trying to beat the light by a few seconds out of sheer orneriness!) The elderly lady was properly indignant. "Hmph," she snorted, "they're spending billions to put an astronaut on the moon, but a body can't even get across Park Avenue!"

Near one of Hollywood's well-patronized race tracks there's a ladies' shop specializing in lacy undergarments. Winners at the track frequently drop in to pick up a frivolous knickknack for the lady they left at home.

The shop's proprietress recently added a new line of brassieres. She had her own name for it, too—in honor of her clientele: The Daily Double.

QUICKIES:

Joe E. Lewis has one acquaintance who's so old he went to a Playboy Club—and asked for a waiter!
A beatnik girl, married for a year, confesses that matrimony is not for her. "Every two weeks, like it or not," she complains, "you have to make the beds."
Firemen in a Wyoming town had a tough time extinguishing a blaze, a tougher time explaining it later. Not only did their own firehouse burn to the ground during the excitement, but some varmint stole the town's fire siren.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My nose itches and runs so that I almost feel that I am going to go batty. The itching bothers me at night more than during the day. It interferes with my sleep and embarrasses me when I am in a crowd. My eyes run so much that I awake with a wet pillow. I hope you can help me.

Mrs. W. B. Missouri
Dear Mrs. B. Rarely does a physician dare to speculate about the diagnosis of a condition, but yours is so typical of an allergic reaction that I cannot resist it.

Probably the most predominant symptoms of a nasal allergy are itching of the inside and the outside of the nose coupled with profuse, thin watery discharge from the nose and the eyes. The fact that it seems to occur more frequently and with greater severity at night suggests that the offending substance may be in your bedroom.

New rugs, new drapes, down pillows are only some of the possibilities that must be eliminated to track down the reason for this nuisance. Your own physician will suggest many ways of learning, by elimination, whether the allergic substance is something you touch, inhale or eat.

Sometimes scratch tests are made in an effort to find them. Even after the most concentrated detection methods, there is frustration and inability to find the culprit.

Anti-allergy drugs are frequently very effective in bringing relief.

Intense itching, or pruritus, is a complaint that is also associated with a number of general medical conditions. These must be eliminated during the general physical examination before attention is concentrated on the local area of the nose.

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Common Doom?

John Dos Passos, Senior, the father of the well-known contemporary novelist and historian who bears the same name, caused a mild flurry in the early years of the century by writing a book called "The Anglo-Saxon Century." It was a sort of "union now with Britain" proposition, envisioning a customs union, interchangeable currencies, and a common court of arbitration. Clarence Streit, the modern "union now" man, would have been interested in it. Although the U.S. has stood with Britain through two world wars, nothing came of the senior Dos Passos's idea. Yet, ironically, the U.S. and Britain are indissolubly joined at the moment. What is terrifying about the "union" is that it is a common linkage in a rush to disaster.

What has happened makes no sense, for the two nations still have more combined resources than any other two countries in the world. But neither President Johnson nor Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson seems able to stem the drift. The U.S. save for token help from Australia, New Zealand, and South Korea, stands pretty much alone in Vietnam. Britain could help us lift the burden without much actual involvement merely by cutting off trade with the North Vietnamese and letting the world know that Britons are grateful for a U.S. policy that shields their old colonies of Malaysia and Singapore. But Harold Wilson, bedeviled by the ancient pacifist left wing of the Labor Party, considers himself powerless to pro-

claim his sympathy for what the U. S. is doing to keep the world from being broken in two at the geographical hinge of southeast Asia.

So the U. S. staggers on alone, its prosperity undermined by the policies which Lyndon Johnson thinks he must accept to fight the Vietnamese War. The British pound is in extremity, but the U. S. has little to spare at this moment to shore it up. With money "tight" all over the world, and with the huge British import market threatened because of an adverse balance created by the high cost of "made in Britain" exports, Harold Wilson has had to put his country on a Spartan diet. The British steel industry needs drastic renovation to make it competitive with more lively economies, and one of the excuses for "nationalizing" the steel mills is that only the government can afford to carry out a thoroughgoing modernization of basic steel plant. Yet Wilson has no way of raising the money he needs to pay off the current steel mill owners and to buy new equipment.

British steel has already had a nine per cent drop in output for the first half of 1966.

Wilson is a socialist caught in a situation where he has had to invoke all the ancient conservative deflationary financial dodges that the famous John Maynard Keynes spent his life combatting. Similarly, Lyndon Johnson, a New Deal expansionist par excellence in his basic thinking, is going to have to clamp down on some of his

domestic spending to keep the Vietnamese War going.

If Britain and America could only concert their foreign policies and discover some way of giving a common liquidity to the pound and the dollar, the common rush to disaster could be averted. But who has the brains and the moral stamina to move fruitfully into these areas? Who, in the seats of power in the two capitals of London and Washington, has the guts to tell the Soviets and the Red Chinese that the two greatest free nations are damned well going to keep the world open? And who is going to make the difficult venture of giving a common base to institutions supporting the dollar and the pound?

Maybe the way to bring prosperity back to Britain is to welcome the decision of the local automobile manufacturers, including the British subsidiary of General Motors, to go on a four-day week. But, as an old student of Detroit economics, this makes no sense to me. The rule of mass production is that the smaller the production line run, the more costly the individual car. How is England going to get an export market for her cars out of such high-cost thinking? And how is Johnson going to pay for the Vietnamese War if his money policies provoke a recession that will drastically lower the tax take?

Both Johnson and Wilson are riding the same toboggan. Can't they put their heads together to avert the looming crash?

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Congress got together on an auto safety bill for 1968 models and on. It may be a right turn.

The auto safety bill provides for padded dash boards, shoulder harnesses, recessed knobs, etc. But not for wreckless driving.

The auto safety bill calls for head rests. They will do away with most of those dangerously drowsy drivers.

The auto safety bill is intended to protect people from the effect of impact. Insurance sometimes isn't enough.

The effect of impact is called "second collision." The effect of second collision is an insurance rate boost.

The auto safety bill is an attempt to protect motorists from each other. Not you, the other fellow.

An auto safety bill has its drawbacks, however. There's the population explosion.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 22143 Fred Knech, Executor of the estate of Charles William Campbell, deceased. First and final account.
No. 21938 Janet Lee McAfee, Guardian of Sharon L. Lustauer, minor. First account.
No. 22124 Stuart H. VanPelt, Executor of the estate of Helen M. VanPelt, deceased. First and final account.
No. 19725 Doyle Calvert, Guardian of Alva Leroy Smith, an incompetent person. Fifth and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 3rd, 1966, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 27, 1966.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 31st day of August, 1966.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22.

Use The Classifieds

The reason for swelling of the legs should be investigated early.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 22156 Wanda Jamison and June M. Cowen, Executors of the estate of Mary Davy, deceased. First and final account.
No. 20195 Alex G. Zelting, Guardian of Chloe G. Zelting, an incompetent, sixth account.
No. 20850 Mary E. Sayers, Executor of the estate of Estill Sayers, deceased. First and final account.
No. 21947 George D. Young, Administrator of the estate of Thomas J. Richmond, deceased. First and final account.
No. 17628 Robert H. Huffer, Guardian of Allen Shaffer, an incompetent person. Seventh partial and final account.
No. 21980 Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Edward C. McClarren, deceased. First and final account.
No. 21980 Kenneth M. Robbins, Administrator of the estate of Lester J. Hall, deceased. First and final account.
No. 22127 Ethel K. Crites, Administrator of the estate of Emmitt L. Crites, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 12th, 1966, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 8th, 1966.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 10th day of August, 1966.

GUY G. CLINE
Aug. 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Seize
- Worry
- Stand of trees
- Work
- Spurred
- Walk slowly
- Sloth
- Big shot
- For example: abbr.
- Titter
- Harem room
- Large snake
- Soon
- Short outings
- Assist
- Most rational
- Containing ore
- Food fishes of the mackerel family
- Birthplace of Abraham
- Ship's crew
- Calcium: sym.
- Capital: Bulgaria
- Gods of the Teutonic Pantheon
- American Indians
- Regions
- Dispatched
- Stagger
- DOWN
- Granular

ACROSS

- Sindbad's winged enemy
- Postal abbreviation
- Piece of furniture
- Talent
- Roadway to parking area
- Subside
- City: Ohio
- Clutch
- Daughter of King Lear
- Flesh of deer
- heroin
- One's dwelling
- Mistakes
- Friendly
- Former Russian rulers
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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Through efforts of the Circleville High School Band Mothers, the marching ensemble received new uniforms.

Thirty-nine Pickaway County men were among personnel ordered to serve 12 months active duty at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

The Circleville Tiger gridiron squad topped Gahanna-Lincoln in a pre-season scrimmage.

TEN YEARS AGO
The Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee sponsored a "take-it-easy" weekend for the Labor Day holiday period.

George Hartman, city superintendent of schools, announced enrollment of 2,600 children in the city school district.

Nearly 2.01 inches fell on the Circleville area in a 24-hour period.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Few personal injuries were reported but property damage ran high as the holiday weekend drew out Pickaway County motorists.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis were scheduled to come here for a visit with friends and relatives.

Efforts were made to organize a Sea Scout Patrol with several older Boy Scouts acting as advisers.



CONG PRISONERS CHECKED BEFORE EVACUATION—A buddy holds weapons as another GI (third from right) checks a group of prisoners prior to their evacuation by helicopter during Operation Paul Revere in South Viet Nam.

That's Organization

Members of the grotesque cult which disrupts classrooms at Berkeley and congressional hearings in Washington regard American customs and institutions with universal contempt.

None is derided more scornfully than the young college graduate associating himself with some business enterprise in the scandalous belief that gainful employment was what his parents and teachers had in mind for him all along.

"Organization men!" the detractor sneers. "The great conformists! Wouldn't catch me getting up the same time every day, wearing a coat and pants suit, following a set pattern. Not for me, man."

Good thing it's not for him. He wouldn't know, but "conformity" actually has little place in business organizations. By their nature, they must depend on concentration of a great variety of skills, ideas and viewpoints and continually produce works reflecting a vast and resourceful virtuosity.

In a technical age uniformity of thought would doom any creative organization to failure and the pre-act thinkers to the want ads.

Not being very perceptive, the beat types consistently confuse form with substance. Society has adopted, for sake of convenience, the behavior patterns commonly referred to as manners. By consensus, revised periodically,

ly, it sets common standards of taste, attire and personal hygiene.

Most persons subscribe to the code with little thought beyond the experience that it is more agreeable to be clean than be dirty, more efficient to be punctual than be late, more seemly if clothes are chosen for their purpose and not their effect. With these amenities disposed of, minds can range as widely as human imagination can reach, unfettered by irrelevancies or preconceptions.

But Bernie the Beatnik is a slave to his own pretensions. It is not enough that he follow the leader in affecting unkempt hair, unshaven chin and unwashed chinos. He must use a language weighted with obscure references and a self-conscious glossary as trite and meaningless as an alcoholic's excuses.

His inverted status demands espousal of a staggering roster of causes, movements and conceptions so diffuse and extensive that it eliminates both individual inquiry and personal preference.

Precise terms are essential. The catechism is so ritualistic that responses are automatic, instinctive and thoroughly predictable. An observer can only marvel that American citizens, with a tradition of free and open discussion, can be marshalled into such a tight phalanx.

That's organization, man.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Enclose a card saying, 'With all my love and most of my allowance'!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A TRAFFIC COP on the Park Avenue beat got a scare the other day when the lights changed before an elderly lady, refusing to hurry her steps, could negotiate the crossing of the wide thoroughfare. He dashed over and hustled her to the curb, barely avoiding a couple of impatient taxi drivers (the kind who are always trying to beat the light by a few seconds out of sheer orneriness). The elderly lady was properly indignant. "Hmph," she snorted, "they're spending billions to put an astronaut on the moon, but a body can't even get across Park Avenue!"

Near one of Hollywood's well-patronized race tracks there's a ladies' shop specializing in lacy undergarments. Winners at the track frequently drop in to pick up a frivolous knickknack for the girl they left at home.

The shop's proprietress recently added a new line of brassieres. She had her own name for it, too—in honor of her clientele: The Daily Double.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My nose itches and runs so that I almost feel that I am going to go batty. The itching bothers me at night more than during the day. It interferes with my sleep and embarrasses me when I am in a crowd. My eyes run so much that I awake with a wet pillow. I hope you can help me.

Mrs. W. B., Missouri

Dear Mrs. B.: Rarely does a physician dare to speculate about the diagnosis of a condition, but yours is so typical of an allergic reaction that I cannot resist it.

Probably the most predominant symptoms of a nasal allergy are itching of the inside and the outside of the nose coupled with profuse, thin watery discharge from the nose and the eyes. The fact that it seems to occur more frequently and with greater severity at night suggests that the offending substance may be in your bedroom.

New rugs, new drapes, down pillows are only some of the possibilities that must be eliminated to track down the reason for this nuisance. Your own physician will suggest many ways of learning, by elimination, whether the allergic substance is something you touch, inhale or eat.

Sometimes scratch tests are made in an effort to find them. Even after the most concentrated detection methods, there is frustration and inability to find the culprit.

Anti-allergy drugs are frequently very effective in bringing relief.

Intense itching, or pruritus, is a complaint that is also associated with a number of general medical conditions. These must be eliminated during the general physical examination before attention is concentrated on the local area of the nose.

I would like to know if gentle suggestion to a left-handed child to switch to her right hand will have any ill effects in the future? My daughter has done this and it seems to have had no ill effects. Yet I am concerned by a recent article that confused me.

Mrs. R.L., Connecticut

Dear Mrs. L.: The key word in your letter is "gentle." Too often, parents, because of an unexplained anxiety, make a concerted effort to force their child to change the writing hand from left to right. They even go as far as shaming and punishing a child for continuing to write in his own instinctive way. Serious psychological consequences, stammering and stuttering may result from this ill-advised pressure.

Dr. Abram Blau, a noted psychiatrist at the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, in a brilliant book on the subject of handedness, suggests that it is completely safe to tactfully and gently persuade the child to shift to the other hand.

With your gentle, kind and understanding approach there is hardly any reason for you to be concerned about any eventual ill effects.

The reason for swelling of the legs should be investigated early.

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No. 22136 Wanda Jamison and June M. Crow, Executors, of the estate of Mary Davis, deceased. First and final account.

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No. 20850 Mary E. Sayers, Executrix of the estate of Estill Sayers, deceased. First and final account.

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Common Doom?

By John Chamberlain

John Dos Passos, Senior, the father of the well-known contemporary novelist and historian who bears the same name, caused a mild flurry in the early years of the century by writing a book called "The Anglo-Saxon Century." It was a sort of "union now with Britain" proposition, envisioning a customs union, interchangeable currencies, and a common court of arbitration. Clarence Streit, the modern "union now" man, would have been interested in it. Although the U.S. has stood with Britain through two world wars, nothing came of the senior Dos Passos's idea. Yet, ironically, the U.S. and Britain are indissolubly joined at the moment. What is terrifying about the "union" is that it is a common linkage in a rush to disaster.

What has happened makes no sense, for the two nations still have more combined resources than any other two countries in the world. But neither President Johnson nor Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson seems able to stem the drift. The U.S. save for token help from Australia, New Zealand, and South Korea, stands pretty much alone in Vietnam. Britain could help us left the burden without much actual involvement merely by cutting off trade with the North Vietnamese and letting the world know that British are grateful for a U.S. policy that shields their old colonies of Malaysia and Singapore. But Harold Wilson, bedeviled by the ancient pacifist left wing of the Labor Party, considers himself powerless to proclaim his sympathy for what the U.S. is doing to keep the world from being broken in two at the geographical hinge of southeast Asia.

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Both Johnson and Wilson are riding the same toboggan. Can't they put their heads together to avert the looming crash?

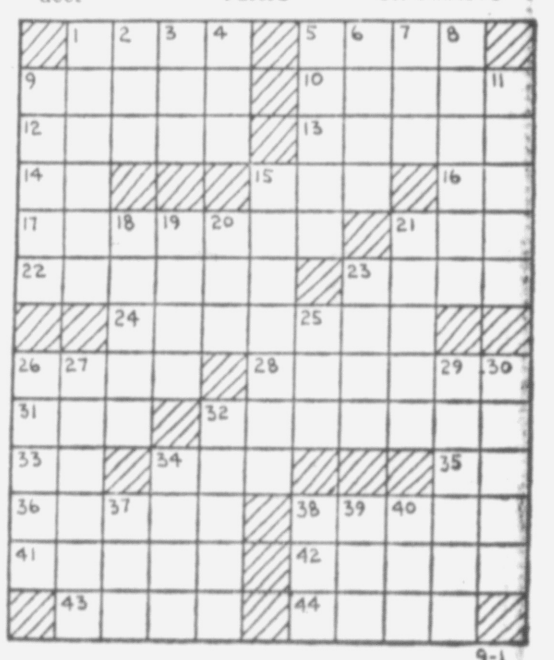
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Yesterday's Answer



Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

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Efforts were made to organize a Sea Scout Patrol with several older Boy Scouts acting as advisers.

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CONG PRISONERS CHECKED BEFORE EVACUATION—A buddy holds weapons as another GI (third from right) checks a group of prisoners prior to their evacuation by helicopter during Operation Paul Revere in South Viet Nam.

An Air of Uncrushed Innocence

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Blondes are either dumb or nice.

Sandy Dennis is the nice kind. In an evil world she has a grownup Alice in Wonderland quality. She makes a man wish he were younger and that wish was the girl who lived next door.

If life were kinder, she's what a fellow would wake up and find under his Christmas tree, right next to his brand new Flexible Flyer sled.

She has an air of sweet uncrushed innocence that makes a guy wonder whether it would be more fun to lead her astray or chivalrously protect her from the fell designs of some other rascal.

But after 10 years and two hits on Broadway, the postal clerk's green-eyed daughter from Hastings, Neb., really doesn't need protection from anybody.

"I'm having a wonderful time," said Sandy during a luncheon break on the set of "Up the Down Staircase," in which she plays an English teacher in a tough New York high school.

It is her first starring film role.

She entranced Broadway audiences in "A Thousand Clowns" and "Any Wednesday."

It took Miss Dennis a decade to reach the \$1,750-a-week bracket in show business, but she has no bitter memories of her struggling years.

"I enjoyed it," she said practically. "I was out of work sometimes for as long as a year, so I lived on unemployment insurance. It wasn't bad."

As Sandy talks, she has a little girl habit of shaking her shoulder length, corn tassel hair and closing her eyes. It's quite endearing.

"I like making films," she said, "but I still miss the hours and habits of the theater because I am more used to them."

"Ideally, I suppose that I'd rather do only plays — and

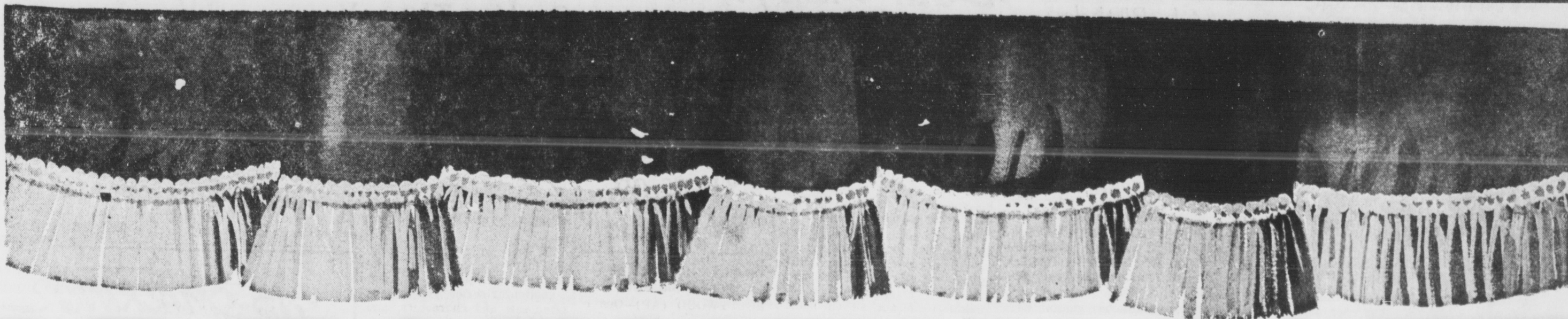
make as much money as you can making movies. But that's impossible."

She and her husband, musician Gerry Mulligan, live in a five-room apartment on the upper West Side here. She prefers a quiet home life, hopes to have two children but says she is in no hurry for motherhood at this stage of her career.

Daily Television Schedule

Thursday	Friday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(C) Denotes Color Telecast
4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver	4:30 (4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Mike Douglas Show	(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Mother Is a Freshman" — 1949	(10) Movie — "Ghost of China Sea" — 1958
5:00—(4) Come to the Fair—C	5:00—(4) Come to the Fair—C
(6) Huckleberry Hound —C	(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(4) Naked City	(8) Naked City
(6) Soupy Sales	(8) Soupy Sales
5:55—(10) Rifleman	5:55—(10) Rifleman
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports	6:25—(10) News
6:25—(10) News	6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley —C
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley —C	(6) Laramie —C
(6) Stoney Burke	(4) Kingdom of the Sea —C
(10) News	(10) News
7:00—(4) America —C	7:30—(4) Camp Runamuck —C
(10) News	(6) Flintstones —C
7:30—(4) Hour of Stars —C	(10) Wild, Wild West
(6) Batman —C	(10) Ohio State Fair —C
(10) Juvenile Court	(6) Summer Fun —C
8:00—(4) Gidget —C	8:30—(4) Sing Along With Mitch —C
(10) Gilligan's Island —C	(6) Addams Family
8:30—(4) Laredo —C	(10) Hogan's Heroes
(6) Double Life of Henry Phye —C	9:00—(6) Honey West
(10) My Three Sons —C	(10) Gomer Pyle —C
9:00—(6) Bewitched	9:30—(10) Buckeye Preview
(10) Movie — "Devil at 4 O'Clock" — 1961 —C	(6) Farmer's Daughter —C
9:30—(4) Mickey Finn's —C	(4) Mister Roberts —C —Rerun
(6) Peyton Place	(4) Man From UNCLE —C
10:00—(4) Rowan and Martin —C	(6) Court Martial
(6) The Avengers	(10) Pro Football — Vikings vs Cowboys
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	1:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Editorial, Sports	(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show —C	11:25—(6) Merv Griffin Show
(6) Merv Griffin	11:45—(5) News, Weather, Sports
11:30—(10) Movie — "The Sea Wolf" — 1941	12:00—(6) Hawaiian Eye
1:05—(4) Movie — "Dangerous Mission" — 1954	1:10—(4) Movie — "From this Day Forward" — 1946



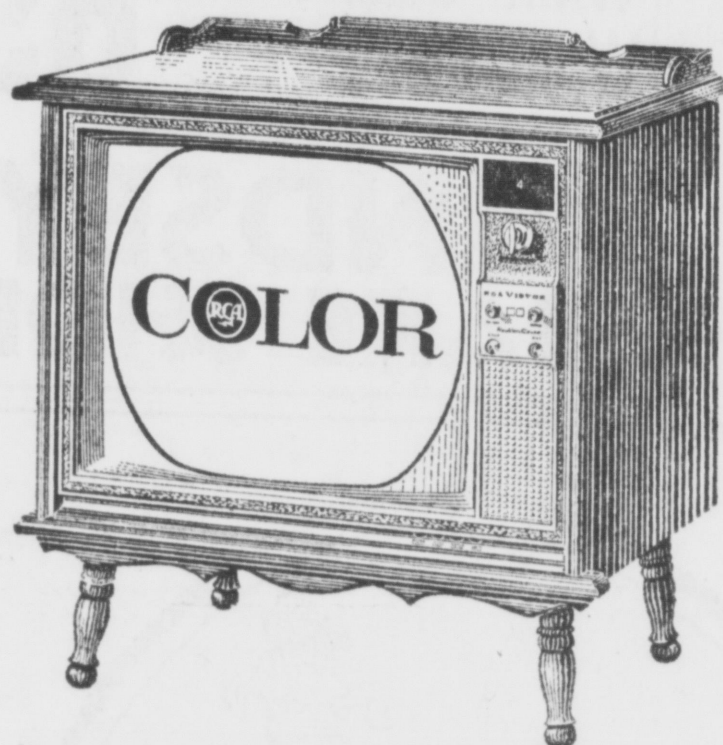


PRESENTING

With Great Pleasure The

1967 RCA VICTOR

COLOR TV'S — BLACK AND WHITE TV'S — STEREO'S AND RADIOS



Complete New Line of Color TV's

*Bigger and Better Than Ever . . .
With the New RCA Hi Lite Color Tube,
Plus Many Other Features*

Color TV's Start at . . . \$349.⁹⁵

WORD TO THE WISE . . . The Supply of Color TV's is limited, so be sure to order early — in order to have yours by Christmas.

STEREOS - - -

RCA VICTOR'S NEW VISTA



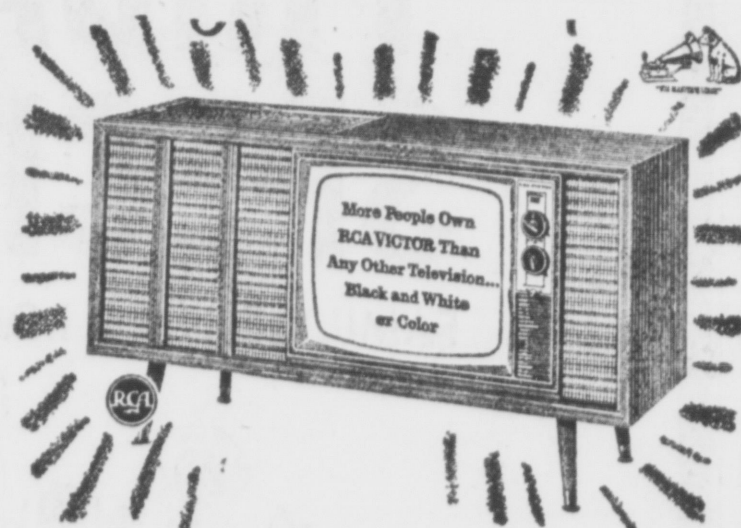
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Black & White TV's

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New Vista Home
Entertainment
Center . . .

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Headquarters . . .



Premier Showing Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. (Sept. 1-2-3)

**NO MONEY DOWN-
UP TO 4 YEARS TO PAY**

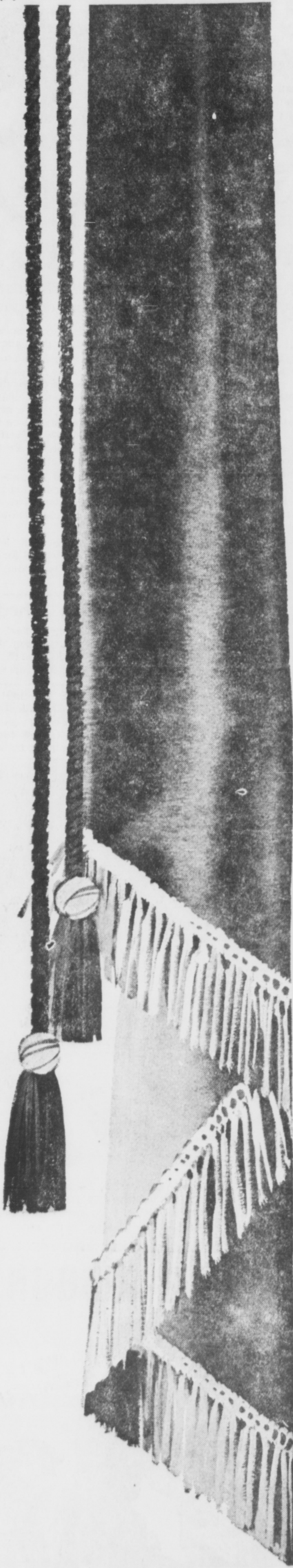
REMEMBER . . . That STONEROCK'S guarantee you at all times the LOWEST PRICES Possible and of course the FINEST SERVICE Available.

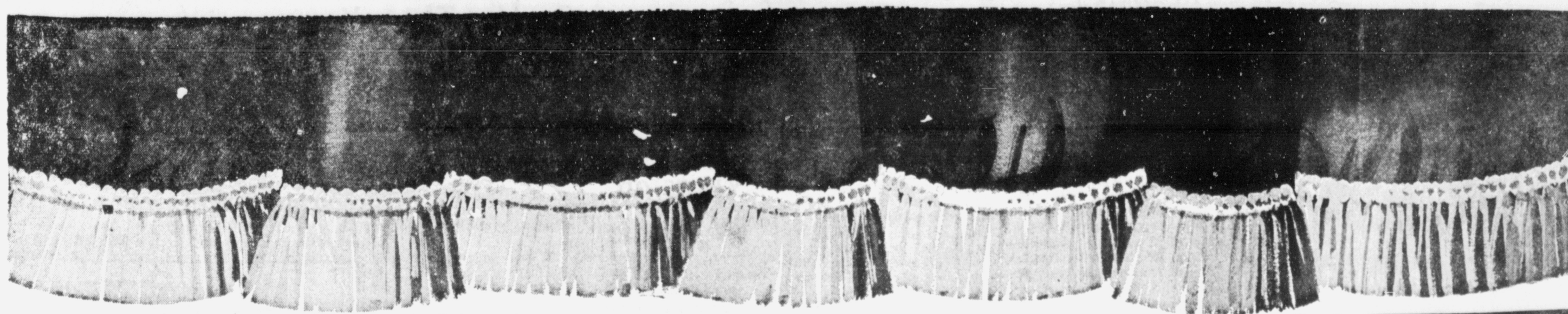
STONEROCK'S TV & APPL.

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Circleville

GR 4-4756



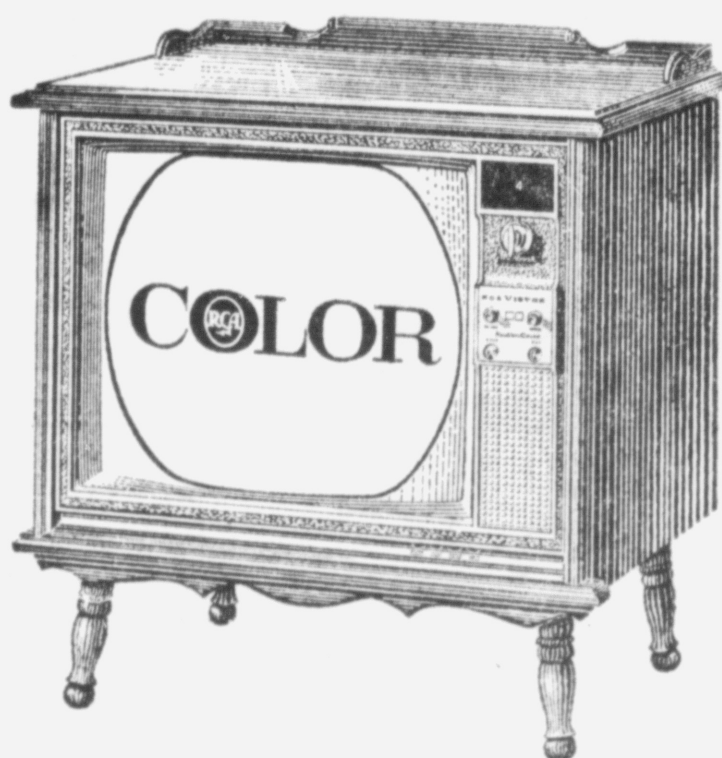


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COLOR TV'S — BLACK AND WHITE TV'S — STEREO'S AND RADIOS



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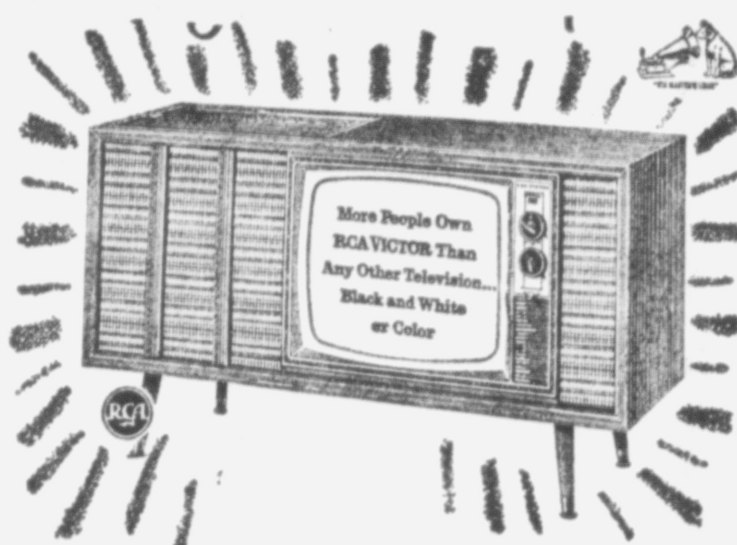


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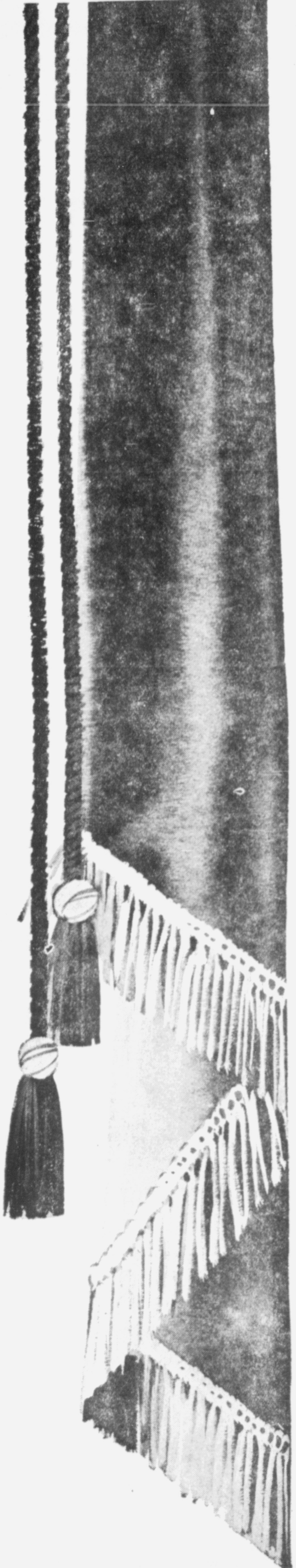
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Women's Page

Teen-Age Pageant Thrills Await Miss Rebecca Alkire

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Miss Alkire is entered in the Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant scheduled Sept. 6-9 at Palisades. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire, Route 1.

A graduate of Logan Elm High School, Class of 1966, Miss Alkire was selected as an entry by the Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant Committee. She has furnished the selection panel all the necessary information to qualify her as a contestant in the national event.

The Logan Elm graduate pursued numerous activities while in high school, including service as a cheerleader and maj-



REBECCA ALKIRE

orette and membership in the Drama Club, Art Club, Girls Athletic Assn., National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. She also served as hostess for a Columbus television station's "Dance-O-Rama" program for one year.

Miss Alkire plans to attend Ohio State University this fall. She has her sight set on a course of study in speech, with an accent on dramatics.

Young girls from all over the United States are scheduled to participate in the pageant. Prizes will include scholarships, a trip to Hollywood, a new car, a role in the "Man from Uncle" television show, a wardrobe, a guest spot in the Rose Bowl Parade and others.

A portion of the pageant judging will be conducted in nearby New York City. The finals on Sept. 9 are scheduled to be televised.

Miss Alkire will leave the morning of Sept. 6 for Palisades. She will be accompanied by her parents.

Meeting Scheduled

The Whisler Ladies' Aid will hold its regular monthly meeting and picnic noon Wednesday at the Kingston Roadside Park.

Skillet-cook shredded green cabbage in a little butter and a suspicion of water; serve with corned beef (sliced and ready-bought) for a quick main course.

Party Honors 4th Birthday

Kim Bartholomew was honored on her fourth birthday with a party hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew, 456 Stella Ave.

Assisting with the Sunday party were Mrs. Sandie Hagen and Joyce Quinzel. Present were Krista Hagen, Karen Frazier, Robin and Becky Gumm, Kelly Wellman, Pami Crider, Wendy Wynkoop and Lisa Watson.

Gifts were sent by Lucy Welch, Mary Noble, Martha DeLong, Mrs. Edith Russell, Mrs. Lyman Bartholomew and Mrs. Russell Collins.

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The Rev. Fred Ketner of the Ohio Ave. EUB Church, Columbus, was a visitor of the Rev. and Mrs. Wiley Baker, 458 E. Franklin St., and Rev. Ketner's mother.



Wife Preservers
Moving? Pack the first night's bedding and pajamas in one box, mark it boldly and carry it separately. It'll be easier to find when you need it.

WCTU To Meet

Salem WCTU will meet 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

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Unless you have a special range that does not require preheating, be sure to preheat the oven before baking cakes and cookies and other such products.

Dear Abby: Things Could Be Worse

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wish they would outlaw baseball! My husband is such a big sports fan he has two TV's going in separate rooms, and he carries a transistor radio around to keep track of a third game. When he goes out for an evening he has to have the transistor plugged in his ear to keep up with a baseball game somewhere.

We can't go to bed at night until he finds out how the teams did all over the country. He ignores me completely, and we have been married only four months. I am not an old bag either. I am 36-24-36.

DEAR STRIKING: If Sports Fan ignores you during the seventh inning stretch and after the scores are all in and the lights are all out, he could have bigger problems than you. Let me hear how you wind up the season.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who just loves to write letters. I think she must be a frustrated novelist. She will start a letter on Monday, add to it on Tuesday, keep adding to it every day until she finally closes on Friday. One of her letters can be 15 or 16 typewritten pages—single spaced.

She never has any news, it's just a lot of drivel. But what really gets me is this. She works for a doctor, and she uses his business stationery, his envelopes, and I'm sure his stamps and his TIME. To me, it's out and out stealing. Is there some tactful way to bring this correspondence to an end?

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DEAR HATES: Yes. Don't answer.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was married on the spur of the moment and we didn't have time to order formal announcements, so I wrote letters to our immediate family telling them about our new son-in-law. I also inclosed a picture of the couple taken on the day of their marriage.

Of the 11 letters I wrote, nearly five months ago, only one relative bothered to send my daughter a wedding gift. I have sent dozens of lovely gifts to those relatives for graduations, weddings, etc., so naturally, I was stunned.

My husband says they are under no obligation to acknowledge our daughter's marriage because we sent no formal announcements and had no wedding. Don't you think a handwritten announcement should

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SHOCKED
DEAR SHOCKED: An "acknowledgement" yes. A gift, no. Gifts are ALWAYS optional.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of the biggest agents in show business, says: "They're playing it safe this season."

And in those few words he summed up Hollywood's consensus on the caliber of the regularly scheduled television series turned out in the studios here.

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And if that were all, it would be easy to predict that the shows, as a whole, would be no more impressive or stimulating than those of last season, which will certainly not go into the books as one of television's golden years.

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There will be productions of such plays as Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Glass Menagerie" and Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirits" to mention a few on all networks.

Jane Wyman Looks Back On Her Three Years on TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jane finds that her voice is coming back in good style, but she isn't going to push her luck with the audiences.

"I'll just do four songs for 12 minutes in the middle of Don's act," she said. "The gown will be terrific and if the voice holds up, I should get by. I'll wait and see what happens. If the act goes over, I might try other dates. I'm ready for anything."

"It was an anthology show, and that's the worst kind," she remarked. "When you're doing a continuing series, you use the same sets and characters, and the whole thing falls into a pattern."

"But an anthology show means a new cast and new settings every week. And each week you are faced with a new character to play. It's like putting on a miniature movie once a week. No wonder I was exhausted!"

Jane managed to perform in three movies after the end of the series—"Pollyanna," "Holiday for Lovers" and "Bon Voyage," but then she quit acting altogether. She moved to Newport Beach, remarried musical director Fred Karger, then divorced.

Only recently did she feel the inclination to act again. She starred on a Bob Hope Chrysler Theater. Now she is going to face live audiences, something she hasn't done in many years.

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MILK FLAVOR! FRESHNESS!

Delivered to Your Door!

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway

FRIDAY SPECIAL

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PERCH DINNER

ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$1.00**

Children 10c Per Year of Age
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Jane Wyman Looks Back On Her Three Years on TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Three years in television was enough to kill my enthusiasm," says Jane Wyman. "I didn't care if I ever acted again."

The Academy Award actress ("Johnny Belinda," 1948; was explaining her lengthy absence from the Hollywood scene. In 1955 she began "The Jane Wyman Show," and the three strenuous years nearly did her in.

"It was an anthology show, and that's the worst kind," she remarked. "When you're doing a continuing series, you use the same sets and characters, and the whole thing falls into a pattern."

"But an anthology show means a new cast and new settings every week. And each week you are faced with a new character to play. It's like putting on a miniature movie once a week. No wonder I was exhausted!"

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Name Changed

WELLINGTON (AP) — Juicy berries, labelled "kiwi fruit," are being exported to the west coast of the United States. Here in New Zealand, where they are grown, they are known as Chinese gooseberries.

The name was changed, explains the New Zealand Information Service, because it was felt Americans were not familiar with Chinese gooseberries, or might think they came from China.

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Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Fifteen members of the MYF went to Lancaster Camp Friday afternoon with their counselors Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill and Mrs. Dwight Davis for a week-end retreat. Those attending were Ronald French, Tom Whitten, Ricky Whitten, Jim Davis, Max Schooley, Jeanne Beavers, Sherry Edler, Christy Edler, Pam Timmons, Sue Ann Knisley, Ann Stewart, Carol Hill, Jane Hill, Sally Uhrig and Debbie Spriggs.

Mrs. E. W. Freshour is in Grant Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Clyde Reed (Lillian Dresbach) Harbor Hills and her brother-in-law, Tom Reed Reynoldsburg spent Tuesday with her sister, Miss Ora Rittenour.

Mrs. James B. Leist spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Willard Yapple, and visited her friends. They were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Leland Yapple.

The Leists, who have resided in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., for the past two years, are returning to their home in Dayton, where Mr. Leist will be in charge of the electrical company for the same firm as in Florida.

Miss Minnie West was dismissed from Berger Hospital last week. Miss West and her niece, Mrs. Lemuel Brundige, have returned to their home in Miami, Fla. They had been visiting the Raub brothers in Kingston and Mrs. Brundige's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundige and children, of Kingston.

Mrs. William Raub visited last week in Columbus with her niece, Mrs. Opal Dwyer.

Miss Betsy Boggs, a public health nurse in New York City, will be spending the Labor Day holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs and her brother, Ned.

Mrs. Grace Leasure's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leasure and Ricky and Ann, of Middletown, arrived Thursday for a weekend visit with their mother. They were joined on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kuhnheim (Emma Leasure) and Mr. Kuhnheim's father of Columbus.

Mrs. W. S. Rhoades attended the Andrews-Wilson Reunion at Crooksville last Sunday. Her mother Mrs. Ethel Andrews, and her brothers also attended the Phillips reunion in Columbus on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll and Nancy visited on Saturday in Barborton with Mrs. Doris Godby and Pam and June. Mrs.

Godby was a former teacher in the Kingston Schools.

Donna and Jeanette True-man of Hamilton, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland. They went to the Ohio State Fair on Thursday and were in Springfield for the Brentlinger reunion on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Evans and three children have returned from a motor trip to St. Augustine, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, and Robin are vacationing at Myrtle Beach, N. C. Their son, Eric, is being cared for by his aunt, Mrs. Tom Congrove.

Mr. N. J. Bond has just received word of the death of his brother, Troy H. Bond, Pasadena, Calif. Jake had spent several weeks the past winter with his brother and wife in Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minshall have returned to their home in Chillicothe after a trip around the world. They left June 23. Mr. Minshall is a former Kingston boy, and brother of Mrs. Bond.

The Wolfe's, Russell and Mary, have traveled West. They visited from Sunday to Wednesday with their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe and son, in Milwaukee. Then left for Costa Mesa, Calif., to spend some time with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore Jr. (Mary Jo).

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr, Bedias, Tex., arrived on Monday to spend a week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhoades.

Miss Johnny Mettler is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mettler and family.

Three more families of Federal Reformatory staff are leaving our community soon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donahue and family will be living in Tallahassee, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Routt and girls will live in Tallahassee also. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruchton and children are being transferred to Milan, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green Jr. and Barbara and Jimmy, have moved from Kingston to their new home in New Orleans.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Likens (Beverly Dearth) has been named Michael Keith II. He was born Aug. 17 in Chillicothe Hospital and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dearth, Williamsport Pike, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Likens Kingston.

Midsummer Madness Hits Red China

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

"These are unusual days in Peking," said the Soviet Communist party paper Pravda in one of the year's ranking understatements.

With disarming suddenness, the Russians found out just how unusual. The Soviet charge d'affaires in Peking set out Aug. 21 from his embassy on the Street of Growing Prestige for a routine courtesy call on a visiting African dignitary. He never made it.

The car, flying the Soviet flag, was halted by a barricade in the form of a giant portrait of Mao Tse-tung. To the diplomat's astonishment, posters proclaimed that the street name had been changed to Struggle Against Revisionism. Revisionism is the Chinese epithet for Soviet communism.

While police looked on approvingly, teen-age mobs in semimilitary uniforms and red armbands surrounded the Soviet car, howling quotations from Mao's works. The diplomat turned back to his embassy.

That was the beginning of midsummer madness which broke over old China with the suddenness of a summer storm. A day before, the press carried orders from Chen Po-ta, newly a full Politburo member and chief of the purge known as "the great proletarian cultural

revolution." To teen-agers — members of the "Red Guards" and the "Red Flag Fighting Teams" — Chen addressed the exhortation: "To guarantee that our fatherland will never change color, smash all kinds of monsters."

The youngsters were told to "raise the iron broom and make a clean sweep of names, customs and habits representing the ideology of the exploiting classes."

The youngsters smashed "Monsters" with a vengeance.

Admirably, the party press likened the shenanigans to a Mao poem which goes: "The golden monkey wrathfully swung his massive cudgel and the firmament was cleared of dust."

The iron broom whisked across China, sweeping at all things smacking of the foreigner or the past.

Stores were ordered not to sell perfumes, scents, face creams or other cosmetics because all that "served the bourgeoisie" in the past. Cosmetics were replaced in stores by harsh scrubbing soaps.

Toy watches and other toys were removed from stores because these "cultivate bourgeois and revisionist habits in children."

A druggist in Nanchang was forced to rename his shop "Down With The Bourgeoisie Drugstore." In the same town there are also, now, a "Red Heart Drugstore," an "East Wind Food Store" and an "Anti-Revisionism Photo Studio."

In Shenyang, happiness was decreed a capitalist sin. A candy store was ordered to drop "happiness" from its name because, said the Red Guards, "We will not let them continue to pour out such poison."

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SWEETENED & FROZEN

Cherries	30-Lb. Tin \$9.25	15-Lb. Tin \$ 5.00
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Hail the super sport! It's the boot most deserving of a royal welcome for presenting the look most likely to succeed with casual wear... everywhere! Why the fanfare? For the colors come alive in suede uppers of \$8.99

Dogwood and Black. We salute you, little boot! AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN

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Final Week!

Our Fabulous Trade-In

COAT SALE!

Your Old Coat Is Worth Up to \$30 on Any Fur-Trimmed or Untrimmed Wool or Suede Coat

Contemporary, Casual.
That's What Shagmoor Is All About.

\$90

with trade-in \$80

Your Old Coat Is Worth

\$30 On Any Coat Over \$160
\$20 On Any Coat Over \$110
\$10 On Any Coat Over \$ 40





Open Till 9 P.M. Friday



Blouses ... \$6.00	Sweater ... \$9.00
Slax ... \$10.00	

* Moss * Egg Plant * Navy
* Hunter * Brown * Burgundy

USE YOUR CHARGE OR LAYAWAY

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Fifteen members of the MYF went to Lancaster Camp Friday afternoon with their counselors Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill and Mrs. Dwight Davis for a weekend retreat. Those attending were Ronald French, Tom Whitten, Ricky Whitten, Jim Davis, Max Schooley, Jeanne Beavers, Sherry Edler, Christy Edler, Pam Timmons, Sue Ann Knisley, Ann Stewart, Carol Hill, Jane Hill, Sally Uhrig and Debbie Spriggs.

Mrs. E. W. Freshour is in Grant Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Clyde Reed (Lillian Dresbach) Harbor Hills and her brother-in-law, Tom Reed Reynoldsburg spent Tuesday with her sister, Miss Ora Ritzenour.

Mrs. James B. Leist spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Willard Yaple, and visited her friends. They were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Leland Yaple.

The Leists, who have resided in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., for the past two years, are returning to their home in Dayton, where Mr. Leist will be in charge of the electrical company for the same firm as in Florida.

Miss Minnie West was dismissed from Berger Hospital last week. Miss West and her niece, Mrs. Lemuel Brundige, have returned to their home in Miami, Fla. They had been visiting the Raub brothers in Kingston and Mrs. Brundige's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundige and children, of Kingston.

Mrs. William Raub visited last week in Columbus with her niece, Mrs. Opal Dwyer.

Miss Betsy Boggs, a public health nurse in New York City, will be spending the Labor Day holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs and her brother, Ned.

Mrs. Grace Leasure's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leasure and Ricky and Ann, of Middletown, arrived Thursday for a weekend visit with their mother. They were joined on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kuhnheim (Emma Leasure) and Mr. Kuhnheim's father of Columbus.

Mrs. W. S. Rhoades attended the Andrews-Wilson Reunion at Crooksville last Sunday. Her mother Mrs. Ethel Andrews, and her brothers also attended the Philips reunion in Columbus on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll and Nancy visited on Saturday in Barborton with Mrs. Doris Godby and Pam and June. Mrs.

Godby was a former teacher in the Kingston Schools.

Donna and Jeanette True-man of Hamilton, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland. They went to the Ohio State Fair on Thursday and were in Springfield for the Brentlinger reunion on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Evans and three children have returned from a motor trip to St. Augustine, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, and Robin are vacationing at Myrtle Beach, N. C. Their son, Eric, is being cared for by his aunt, Mrs. Tom Congrove.

Mr. N. J. Bond has just received word of the death of his brother, Troy H. Bond, Pasadena, Calif. Jake had spent several weeks the past winter with his brother and wife in Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minshall have returned to their home in Chillicothe after a trip around the world. They left June 23. Mr. Minshall is a former Kingston boy, and brother of Mrs. Bond.

The Wolfe's, Russell and Mary, have traveled West. They visited from Sunday to Wednesday with their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe and son, in Milwaukee. Then left for Costa Mesa, Calif., to spend some time with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore Jr. (Mary Jo).

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr, Bedias, Tex., arrived on Monday to spend a week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhoades.

Miss Johnny Mettler is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mettler and family.

Three more families of Federal Reformatory staff are leaving our community soon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donahue and family will be living in Tallahassee, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Routt and girls will live in Tallahassee also. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruchton and children are being transferred to Milan, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green Jr. and Barbara and Jimmy, have moved from Kingston to their new home in New Orleans.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Likens (Beverly Dearth) has been named Michael Keith II. He was born Aug. 17 in Chillicothe Hospital and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dearth, Williamsport Pike, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Likens Kingston.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

"These are unusual days in Peking," said the Soviet Communist party paper Pravda in one of the year's ranking understatement.

With disarming suddenness, the Russians found out just how unusual. The Soviet charge d'affaires in Peking set out Aug. 21 from his embassy on the Street of Growing Prestige for a routine courtesy call on a visiting African dignitary. He never made it.

The car, flying the Soviet flag, was halted by a barricade in the form of a giant portrait of Mao Tse-tung. To the diplomat's astonishment, posters proclaimed that the street name had been changed to Struggle Against Revisionism. Revisionism is the Chinese epithet for Soviet communism.

While police looked on approvingly, teen-age mobs in semimilitary uniforms and red armbands surrounded the Soviet car, howling quotations from Mao's works. The diplomat turned back to his embassy.

That was the beginning of midsummer madness which broke over old China with the suddenness of a summer storm.

A day before, the press carried orders from Chen Po-ta, newly a full Politburo member and chief of the purge known as "the great proletarian cultural

revolution." To teen-agers — members of the "Red Guards" and the "Red Flag Fighting Teams" — Chen addressed the exhortation: "To guarantee that our fatherland will never change color, smash all kinds of monsters."

The youngsters were told to "raise the iron broom and make a clean sweep of names, customs and habits representing the ideology of the exploiting classes."

The youngsters smashed "Monsters" with a vengeance.

Admirably, the party press likened the shenanigans to a Mao poem which goes: "The golden monkey wrathfully swung his massive cudgel and the firmament was cleared of dust."

The iron broom whisked across China, sweeping at all things smacking of the foreigner or the past.

Stores were ordered not to sell perfumes, scents, face creams or other cosmetics because all that "served the bourgeoisie" in the past. Cosmetics were replaced in stores by harsh scrubbing soaps.

Toy watches and other toys were removed from stores because these "cultivate bourgeois and revisionist habits in children."

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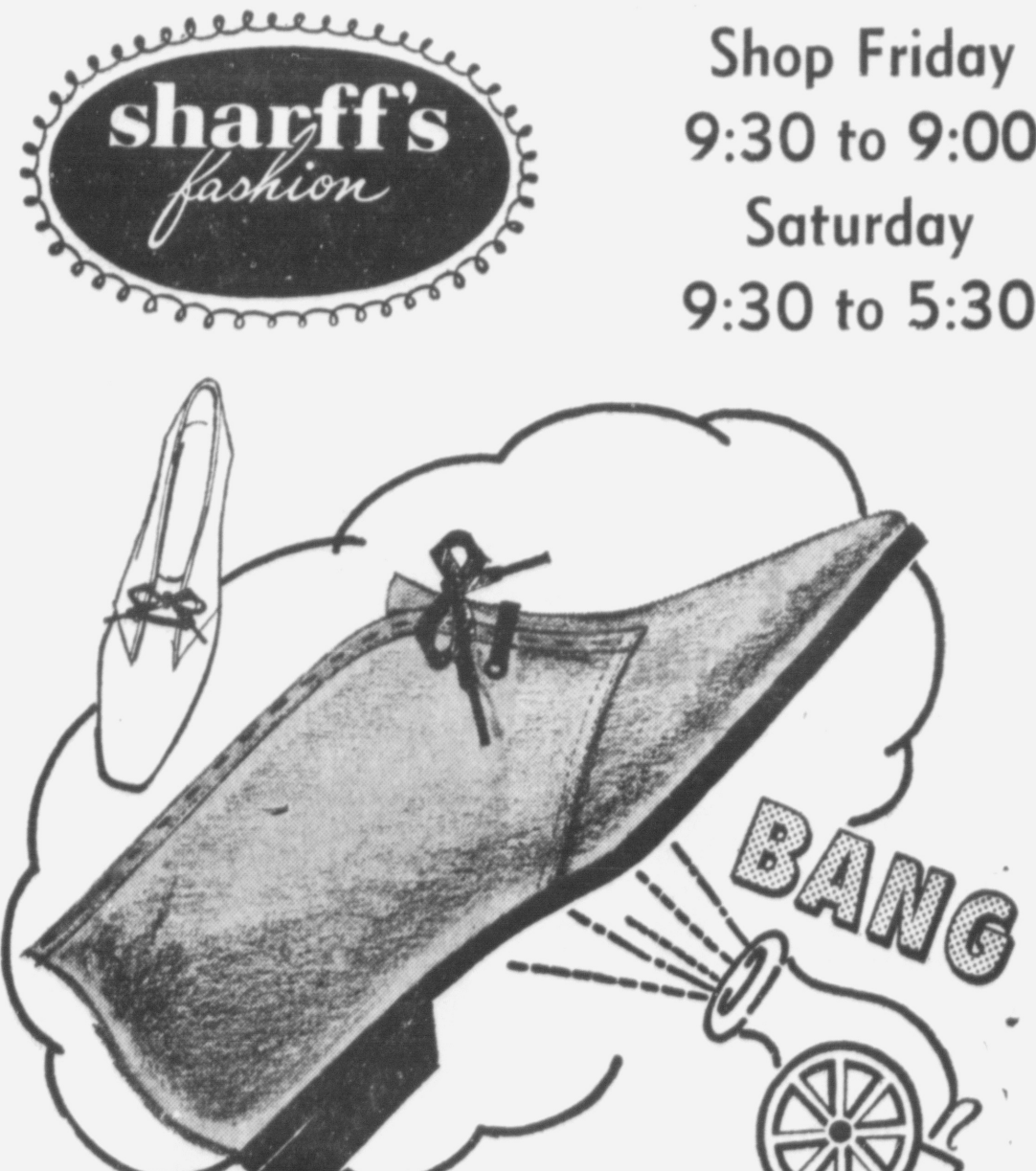
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Why the fanfare? For the colors come alive in suede uppers of \$8.99
Dogwood and Black. We salute you, little boot! AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN

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Final Week!

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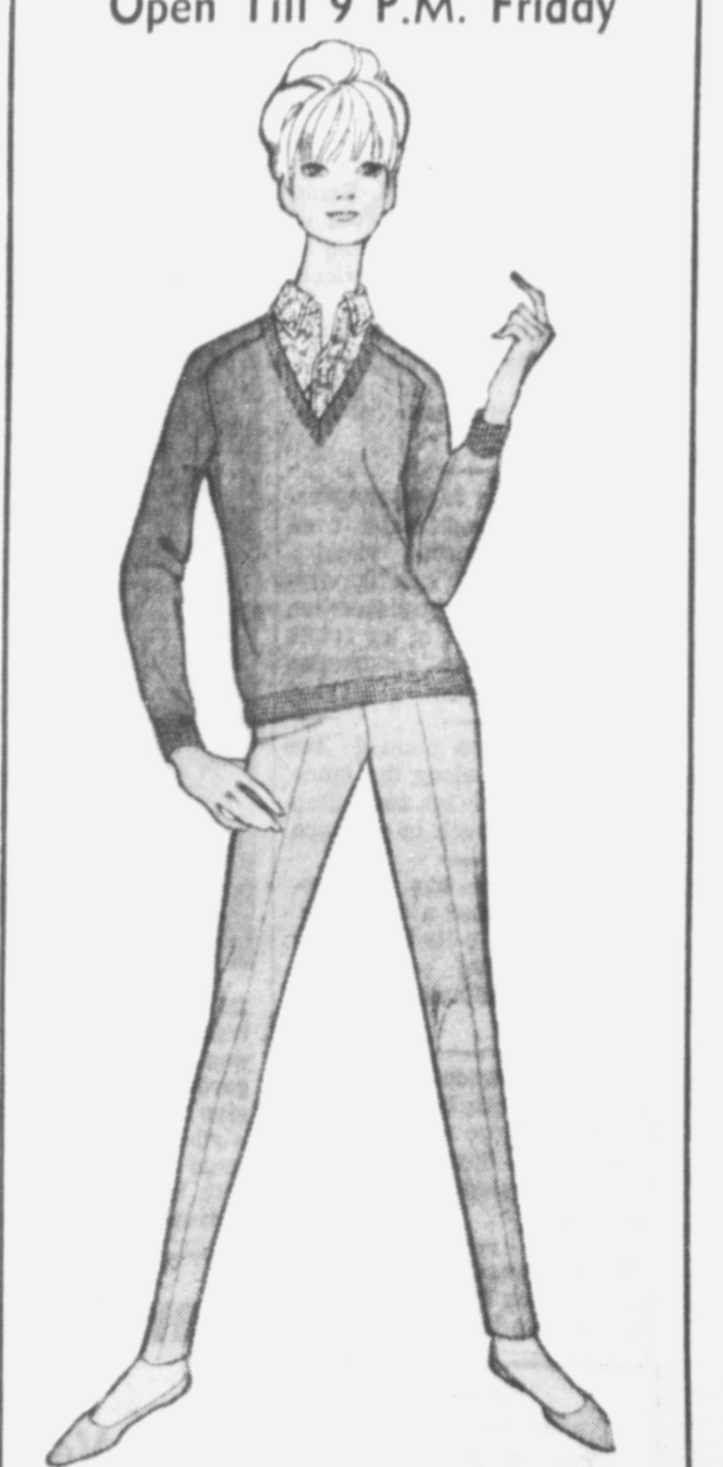
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Open Till 9 P.M. Friday



Blouses... \$6.00	Sweater... \$9.00
Slax... \$10.00	
* Moss	* Egg Plant
* Hunter	* Brown
	* Navy
	* Burgundy

USE YOUR CHARGE OR LAYAWAY

GARDEN

Compiled and Edited by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones
GR 4-6825

8 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Sept. 1, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Garden Gossip

Mrs. Gene Crawford, Kingston, did herself and the Pickaway County Garden Club proud when she entered 12 arrangements in the Ross County Fair. She brought home 12 ribbons, including a best-of-show rosette.

A. J. Dunkel has a 12-foot, three-inch sunflower growing at his place. "And," writes Mr. Dunkel, "still going skyward." According to A. J., a woodpecker mistook the sunflower for a telephone pole and pecked away like a riveting machine. He finished up his sunflower story with this: "moral — if you want to get up in the world keep pecking away."

Mrs. Raymond Jenkins purchased and planted a voo-doo bulb three weeks ago. It has grown two feet in that length of time. She lives at 443 Watt St. She is planning to buy more voo-doo.

Now that Mrs. Guy Campbell is home from the hospital gardeners are taking her best blossoms. Mrs. Shelby Teegarden arrived with three perfect Chrysler Imperials.

Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, N. Pickaway St., says her husband has taken great interest in his named varieties of hibiscus. One is a dark red called "satan." It has a 10-inch diameter bloom.

Mrs. Ed Fetherolf brought me an 11-inch hibiscus — a white one with a red eye. Thus far the top dimension is 11 inches.

At the Darke County fair there were some 966 entries in the specimen division. Frances Root of Pataskala reported that the aster division was most outstanding with a great number of varieties and certainly a great number of entries. Other judges were from Pickaway County. Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Mrs. Ted Huston and Mrs. Kenneth Hannan were kept busy at the microphone making oral comments for the assembled crowd.

The Darke County Fair Flower Show Committee has devised an ingenious way of oral judging. They intersperse arrangement judging between specimen classes and thereby hold the attention of the listeners.

The Third National Bank lawn was being sodded with Windsor grass this past Friday. The bank's new location and new building calls for a new lawn and a new shrubbery planting. Jack Goode, landscape man, said to come around in a week and see the change.

Mrs. Claude Crawford, Route 1, Kingston, has tall spires of lavender physostegia planted at her mail box. Stunning effect!

Physostegia has many common names including false dragonhead, soldier plant, obedience, and lady-of-the-lake.

The new open faced snapdragons cause considerable comment among garden visitors. They really do not look like dragons at all. If hybridizers can increase the length of the spires these will be an outstanding variety for gardens.

Janet Wolford planted two pumpkin seeds along the fence. They both came up and pumpkin vines are much in evidence.

Nelson Jones has successfully transplanted a tree from the wild. It's in its third year now and doing well. These are most difficult trees to transplant.

Another person who transplanted a beech is Ted Huston. It is quite large now. The Hustons live in Stoutsville. This beech transplanting is a ticklish job.

We are wondering if a feeding of azalea food would not be beneficial to transplanted beech

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and Asbestos
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trees. Beeches thrive in Hocking County along with mountain laurel.

Mrs. Donald Archer of Luxembourg was at the Children's Shop one day when I dropped in. It looked perfectly natural to see her in Circleville. She says the flowers are out of this world in the country in which she now lives. Incidentally, Karen is now bi-lingual and the Archer youngsters are tri-lingual.

Mrs. Charles Thompson, formerly of Circleville, visited my place last Wednesday. The Thompsons live near Ft. Belvoir in a new home with a for-

(Continued on Page 9)

Youths Know What To Do With Surplus

Two Pickaway Twp. youngsters have set up a vegetable stand to sell the surplus in their vegetable gardens.

They are Janet Wolford and Bobby Minshall. Both are 9-year-olds and pupils at Pickaway Twp. School.

The stand is in front of the Wolford residence, Route 1, Kingston. The first day they garnered 85 cents.

The enterprising youngsters say it is a cinch to go into the vegetable selling business. They set up a table for displaying vegetables and brought out a bench for sitting while they waited for customers.

TOMATOES sold two for a nickel. Cucumbers of enormous size were also fine bargains. On display were carrots, peppers and a sign offering sweetcorn for sale.

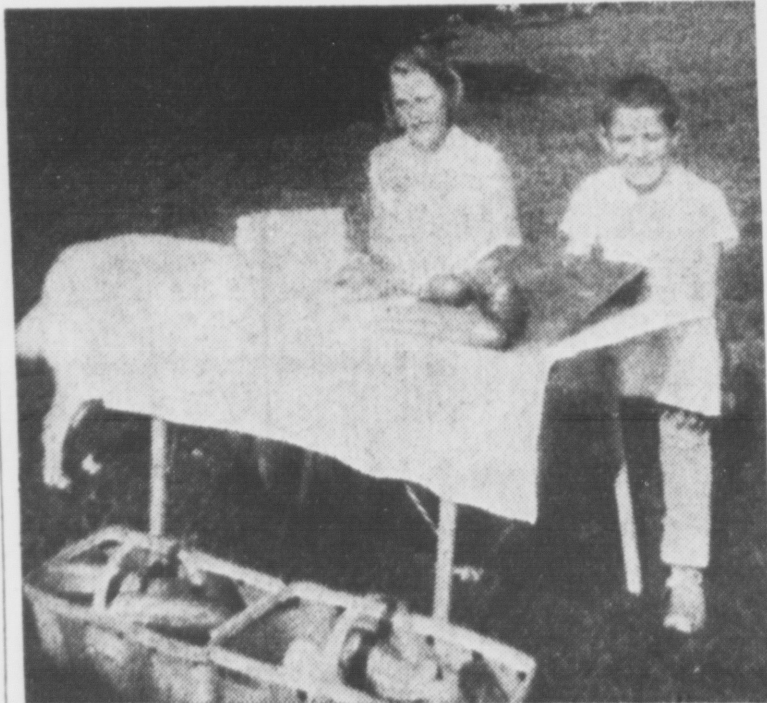
The sweetcorn, they explained, would be picked fresh from the garden for customers who wanted it.

Tomatoes were from the Minshall garden. The Wolford tomatoes were scarce this year.

The youngsters escorted me to the Wolford garden where we found a fine selection of vegetables. In this garden are sweet potatoes, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussel sprouts, sal-sify, green beans, limas and peppers.

Bobby Minshall said his mother had a fine garden with rows of flowers in it as well as vegetables.

Bobby plans to sell watermelons, canteloupes and pumpkins at a later date. He said the pumpkins in the corn patch are "takin' over."



IN BUSINESS — Two 9-year-olds, Bobby Minshall and Janet Wolford, found themselves in the vegetable business this last week. Their idea was to sell the surplus from the family gardens. They made 85 cents the first day. Both youngsters give a helping hand in the garden when necessary. Bobby won a ribbon on beets at the Pickaway County Fair. Janet has entered the vegetable displays other years, but she was busy with her 4-H dairy heifer this summer. The stand was set up in front of the Wolford residence in Pickaway Twp.

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Weed and Crabgrass Control!
We Use Agrico — the Nation's Leading Fertilizer
Free Estimates
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Nelson Jones Rock Garden Proves He Is Flower Man

The city of Tarlton nestles quietly in a valley with hills to three sides. The Nelson Jones home is on the north of Route 159 just as the steep highway descends into the town.

They have lived here for almost 13 years. The house is a big white frame with Mt. Vernon-like pillars in front. The front yard slopes towards Route 159.

Across the pike a hillside meadow rises gently and cat-graze contentedly. A country road at right angles on Route 159 goes up the hill and disappears intriguingly.

A rural setting of peace and beauty is the 7½-acre Jones place. This is a sharp contrast to the daily life Nelson Jones leads in the bustling general store where he's storekeeper along with his father, Russ Jones.

THE JONES store is a veritable Grand Central Station in Tarlton with hundreds of customers flitting in and out buying groceries and other things — even shoes — and always staying a couple of minutes to pick up the local news.

So it came as a surprise to the garden editor to learn that Nelson Jones was a flower man — a real one. Two years ago he constructed a rock garden with a lily pool to the east of the house.

And right now that garden is a dazzling sight, bright with blossoms of all colors. The whole family is interested and lends help. But it is Nelson's project they say.

Anne Jones just picks the flowers. She admits she occasionally sprays the roses. And she labels and files the colored slides they make for each season of bloom.

The rock garden is actually built around a charming kidney shaped pool. Stones at the edge and are securely placed so that visitors may walk around the ledge and view the waterlilies from all angles.

There's a little waterfall that cascades down to the pool providing the garden with that most pleasant of all sounds — trickling water.

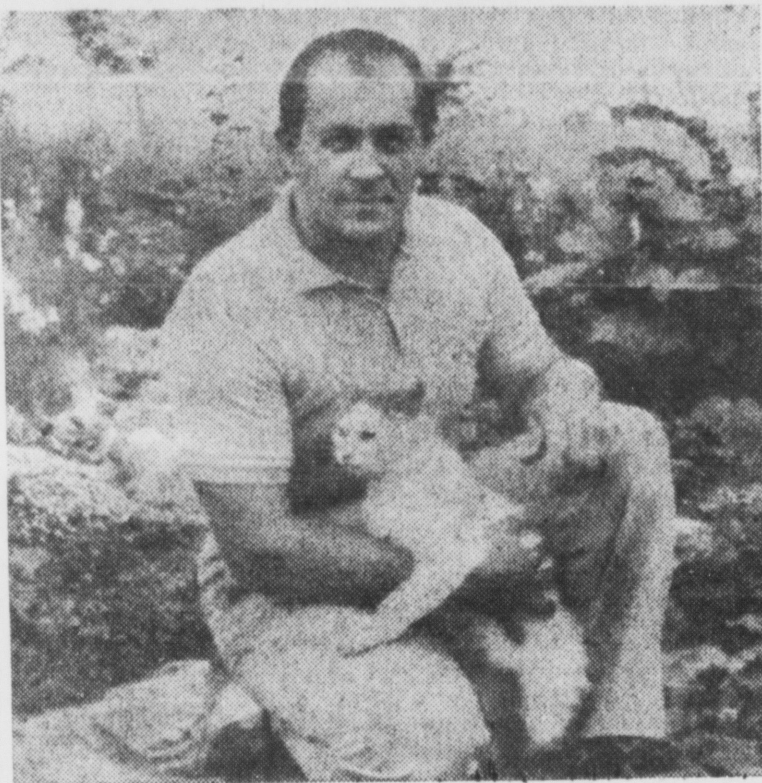
THE POOL, three feet deep, has a yellow waterlily, a pink waterlily and a white one. The yellow one was in bloom last week with four lovely blossoms.

A white cat with black markings sat at the pool's edge not to admire the lilies but to watch the gold fish darting in and out among the lily pads.

There are stone paths through the rock garden but sweet allium, blooming seed-pods, English ivy and portulaca have grown so much they almost hide the walkways.

There is a stunning planting of red zinnia (scarlet flame). And near it, at the peak of beauty a large colony of deep pure red celosias. The amaranthus (Joseph's coat) has grown four feet tall.

The rock garden is constructed on a hillside. Railroad ties buttress the construction. Petu-



MUTUAL INTEREST — Both Nelson Jones and the family cat, Skipper, enjoy the kidney-shaped pool in the rock garden. Nelson likes the cattails and waterlilies. But Skipper prefers watching the goldfish. The pool is edged with stone and is bordered with a dense matting of English ivy. Recent rains almost washed out some of the plants, like the tall amaranthus. But Jones staked them up after the storm and they are straight again. The garden is at its brightest now with annuals of many hues, including colonies of brilliant red zinnias and celosia.

nias border the outside and trail over the ties occasionally. Allium in both white and purple varieties spreads charmingly over the rocks.

There is a corner for geraniums. In another area lavender verbenas grows along with several plants of double feverfew. Another perennial is the hardy blue ageratum. The snapdragons added their stately spires. There were a few corn flowers.

IN ONE corner near the rear of the garden was a slender young cutleaf birch. Near the opposite side grows fine specimen of purple leaf plum.

At the base of the rustic railroad ties are borders of iris. Many of these came from Mrs. William Defenb-ugh's fine collection and many from the



TOWERING PLANT — Mrs. C. N. Ash, 348 E. Frank'm St., has a cabbage plant that grows high. Right now it is 15 stories up if you can count each set of leaves as a story. It is topped with a very small cabbage head. She grows other vegetables, too.



For Any
OCCASION
ROSES
Are Appropriate
BREHMER GREENHOUSES
Since 1887

Short Order Mums Make Quick Color

Not every qualified gardener has a wealth of bright bloom in the middle of August.

This was true of the Barnhart garden recently. And Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart who was entertaining at a breakfast for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Don Henry of Lawrence, Kan., looked at her supply of blooms with considerable chagrin.

Mrs. Barnhart's specialty is chrysanthemums. But the mum plants edging the patio were not in bloom. And her garden, she decided, was not at all festive.

She managed however to acquire some blossoms on short notice. She simply bought hot-house mums, stuck them in orchid picks and hid the picks in the all green chrysanthemum bushes.

The 16 guests and co-hostess Mrs. Richard Plum, classmates of Mrs. Henry, looked out the double doors of the livingroom and saw yellow flowers around the patio.

Mrs. Barnhart received several compliments on the flowers.

Orient Institute Tours Possible

Grounds at the Orient State Institute, are said to be most beautiful at this season. Lawns and flowers are at their best.

According to Chaplain Konkright, groups are welcome to arrange tours of the gardens and lawns at the institute. The gardener in charge is James Graham who has served in this capacity for several years.

Clubs interested in a tour may call or write Chaplain Konkright, Orient State Institute, Orient, O., or call the chaplain at 877-4314.

Kingston, Jamaica, with a population of 123,500, ranks as the Western Hemisphere's largest English-speaking city south of Miami.

THE JONES place with its bright garden and sloping lawn and fine view of the Hocking County Hills, its meadow for Rosita and the heifers is a charming rural home. Few business men can boast, as Nelson Jones can, that his work is only a five-minute drive from the house. But this is true.

It's just a dip in the road to Tarlton and the busy general store which keeps Nelson Jones hustling morning, noon and night. But then again it's only a five-minute ride home to the bright garden and the view of the hills.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE
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ASHVILLE BEAUTIFIER — Kelly Owens, proprietor of an Ashville Citgo Service Station helped give out zinnia seeds this spring for the Circleville Oil Co. Owens planted some zinnia seeds himself and what a crop! Some of the flowers, which are of many shades, are four inches in diameter. And if big, splendidly grown zinnias don't beautify service stations we'd like to know what will. Owens is pictured here with the flowers that grace the space between the sidewalk and the office building.

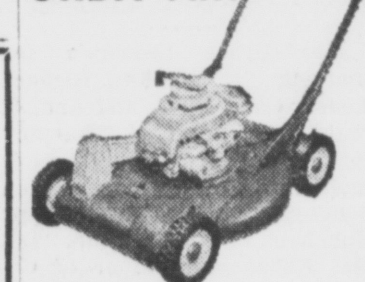
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Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 17th day of August, 1966.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8.

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And that said inventory will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 12th, 1966, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 6th, 1966.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 31st day of August, 1966.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Sept. 1, 8.

Rutgers Dean Given Massachusetts Post

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Board of Education has named Dr. John J. O'Neill an associate commissioner of education for curriculum and instruction. He is dean of the graduate education faculty at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

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Protect your lawn with AGRICO Grass Food
Winterize it now! One \$4.95 bag of AGRICO Grass Food winterizes 5,300 sq. ft. Makes grass spring to life. You mow it and let the clippings lay. The blanket of clippings protects grass roots which continue to grow all winter.
Winterize this weekend — it's the professional way to a beautiful lawn. Apply AGRICO Grass Food — used by 2 out of 3 professional grass growers. At your local garden center.
AGRICHO Chemical Co. Division of CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
Available at
J. S. Goode Nursery & Garden Center
CIRCLEVILLE-TARLTON RD.
PHONE GR 4-5053

GARDEN

Compiled and Edited by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones
GR 4-6825

8 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Sept. 1, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Garden Gossip

Mrs. Gene Crawford, Kingston, did herself and the Pickaway County Garden Club proud when she entered 12 arrangements in the Ross County Fair. She brought home 12 ribbons, including a best-of-show rosette.

A. J. Dunkel has a 12-foot, three-inch sunflower growing at his place. "And," writes Mr. Dunkel, "still going skyward." According to A. J., a woodpecker mistook the sunflower for a telephone pole and pecked away like a riveting machine. He finished up his sunflower story with this: "moral — if you want to get up in the world keep pecking away."

Mrs. Raymond Jenkins purchased and planted a voodoo bulb three weeks ago. It has grown two feet in that length of time. She lives at 443 Watt St. She is planning to buy more voodoo bulbs.

Now that Mrs. Guy Campbell is home from the hospital gardeners are taking her best blossoms. Mrs. Shelby Teegardin arrived with three perfect Chrysler Imperials.

Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, N. Pickaway St., says her husband has taken great interest in his named varieties of hibiscus. One is a dark red called "satan." It has a 10-inch diameter bloom.

Mrs. Ed Fetherolf brought me an 11-inch hibiscus — a white one with a red eye. Thus far the top dimension is 11 inches.

At the Darke County fair there were some 900 entries in the specimen division. Frances Root of Pataskala reported that the aster division was most outstanding with a great number of varieties and certainly a great number of entries. Other judges were from Pickaway County. Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, M. S. Ted Huston and Mrs. Kenneth Hannan were kept busy at the microphone making oral comments for the assembled crowd.

The Darke County Fair Flower Show Committee has devised an ingenious way of oral judging. They intersperse arrangement judging between specimen classes and thereby hold the attention of the listeners.

The Third National Bank lawn was being sodded with Windsor grass this past Friday. The bank's new location and new building calls for a new lawn and a new shrubbery planting. Jack Goode, landscape man, said to come around in a week and see the change.

Mrs. Claude Crawford, Route 1, Kingston, has tall spires of lavender physostegia planted at her mail box. Stunning effect!

Physostegia has many common names including false dragonhead, soldier plant, obedience, and lady-of-the-lake.

The new open faced snapdragons cause considerable comment among garden visitors. They really do not look like dragons at all. If hybridizers can increase the length of the spires these will be an outstanding variety for gardens.

Janet Wolford planted two pumpkin seeds along the fence. They both came up and pumpkin vines are much in evidence.

Nelson Jones has successfully transplanted a tree from the wild. It's in its third year now and doing well. These are most difficult trees to transplant.

Another person who transplanted a beech is Ted Huston. It is quite large now. The Hustons live in Stoutsville. This beech transplanting is a ticklish job.

We are wondering if a feeding of azalea food would not be beneficial to transplanted beech.

Tuf-Tex
Double Life
Roof Coating
Pure Asphalt
and Asbestos
5-Gal. Can \$2.25
GORDON'S
Main & Scioto
GR 4-5631

trees. Beeches thrive in Hocking County along with mountain laurel.

Mrs. Donald Archer of Luxembourg was at the Children's Shop one day when I dropped in. It looked perfectly natural to see her in Circleville. She says the flowers are out of this world in the country in which she now lives. Incidentally, Karen is now bi-lingual and the Archer youngsters are tri-lingual.

Mrs. Charles Thompson, formerly of Circleville, visited my place last Wednesday. The Thompsons live near Ft. Belvoir in a new home with a for-

(Continued on Page 9)

Youths Know What To Do With Surplus

Two Pickaway Twp. youngsters have set up a vegetable stand to sell the surplus in their vegetable gardens.

They are Janet Wolford and Bobby Minshall. Both are 9-year-olds and pupils at Pickaway Twp. School.

The stand is in front of the Wolford residence, Route 1, Kingston. The first day they garnered 85 cents.

The enterprising youngsters say it is a cinch to go into the vegetable selling business. They set up a table for displaying vegetables and brought out a bench for sitting while they waited for customers.

TOMATOES sold two for a nickel. Cucumbers of enormous size were also fine bargains. On display were carrots, peppers and a sign offering sweetcorn for sale.

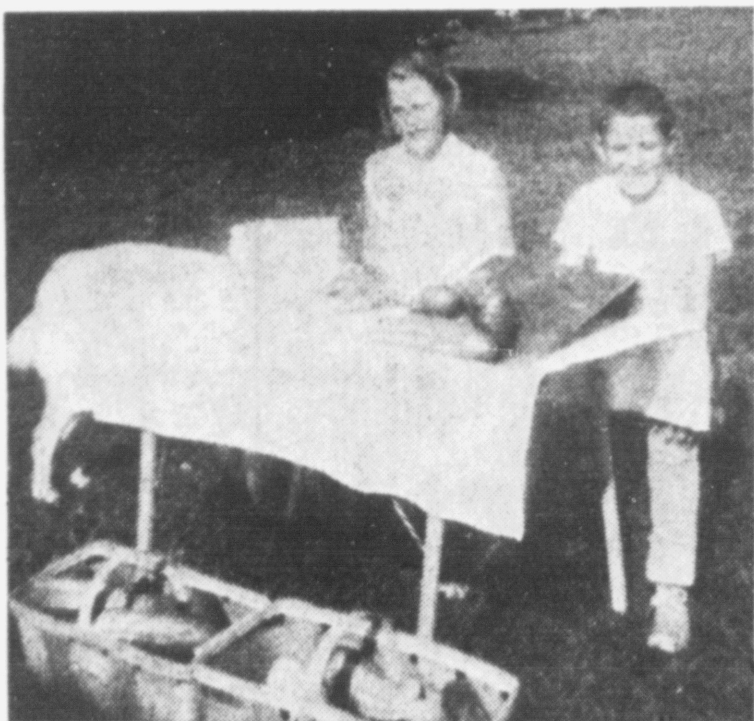
The sweetcorn, they explained, would be picked fresh from the garden for customers who wanted it.

Tomatoes were from the Minshall garden. The Wolford tomatoes were scarce this year.

The youngsters escorted me to the Wolford garden where we found a fine selection of vegetables. In this garden are sweet potatoes, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussel sprouts, sal-sify, green beans, limas and peppers.

Bobby Minshall said his mother had a fine garden with rows of flowers in it as well as vegetables.

Bobby plans to sell water-melons, canteloupes and pumpkins at a later date. He said the pumpkins in the corn patch are "taken over."



IN BUSINESS — Two 9-year-olds, Bobby Minshall and Janet Wolford, found themselves in the vegetable business this last week. Their idea was to sell the surplus from the family gardens. They made 85 cents the first day. Both youngsters give a helping hand in the garden when necessary. Bobby won a ribbon on beets at the Pickaway County Fair. Janet has entered the vegetable displays other years, but she was busy with her 4-H dairy heifer this summer. The stand was set up in front of the Wolford residence in Pickaway Twp.

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Weed and Crabgrass Control!
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Free Estimates
RICK SPIRES
GR 4-2585

Nelson Jones Rock Garden Proves He Is Flower Man

The city of Tarlton nestles quietly in a valley with hills to three sides. The Nelson Jones home is on the north of Route 159 just as the steep highway descends into the town.

They have lived here for almost 13 years. The house is a big white frame with Mt. Vernon-like pillars in front. The front yard slopes towards Route 159.

Across the pike a hillside meadow rises gently and cattle graze contentedly. A country road at right angles on Route 159 goes up the hill and disappears intriguingly.

A rural setting of peace and beauty is the 7½-acre Jones place. This is a sharp contrast to the daily life Nelson Jones leads in the bustling general store where he's storekeeper along with his father, Russ Jones.

THE JONES store is a veritable Grand Central Station in Tarlton with hundreds of customers flitting in and out buying groceries and other things — even shoes—and always staying a couple of minutes to pick up the local news.

So it came as a surprise to the garden editor to learn that Nelson Jones was a flower man — a real one. Two years ago he constructed a rock garden with a lily pool to the east of the house.

And right now that garden is a dazzling sight, bright with blossoms of all colors. The whole family is interested and lends help. But it is Nelson's project they say.

Anne Jones just picks the flowers. She admits she occasionally sprays the roses. And she labels and files the colored slides they make for each season of bloom.

The rock garden is actually built around a charming kidney shaped pool. Stones at the edge and are securely placed so that visitors may walk around the ledge and view the waterlilies from all angles.

There's a little waterfall that cascades down to the pool providing the garden with that most pleasant of all sounds — trickling water.

THE POOL, three feet deep, has a yellow waterlily, a pink waterlily and a white one. The yellow one was in bloom last week with four lovely blossoms.

A white cat with black markings sat at the pool's edge not to admire the lilies but to watch the gold fish darting in and out among the lily pads.

There are stone paths through the rock garden but sweet allysum, blooming seedums, English ivy and portulaca have grown so much they almost hide the walkways.

There is a stunning planting of red zinnia (scarlet flame). And near it, at the peak of beauty a large colony of deep purple red celosias. The amaranthus (Joseph's coat) has grown four feet tall.

The rock garden is constructed on a hillside. Railroad ties buttress the construction. Petu-



MUTUAL INTEREST — Both Nelson Jones and the family cat, Skipper, enjoy the kidney-shaped pool in the rock garden. Nelson likes the cattails and waterlilies. But Skipper prefers watching the goldfish. The pool is edged with stone and is bordered with a dense matting of English ivy. Recent rains almost washed out some of the plants, like the tall amaranthus. But Jones staked them up after the storm and they are straight again. The garden is at its brightest now with annuals of many hues, including colonies of brilliant red zinnias and celosia.

Ed Ingram garden. Growing near the iris are big mounds of chrysanthemums, a few already in bloom. They are 2½-feet high and just as wide. They give promise of real autumn beauty.

There are some excellent varieties of roses in the front on both sides of the veranda. There are also plantings to the west of the house.

Along the road is a hedge of altheas in bloom now. There are perhaps five different varieties. Flanking the front steps to the veranda are two big globular yews. At the corners are tall statice arborvitae and in between clipped junipers.

The Jones youngsters, Connie and Jeff, have 4-H dairy heifers in the field west of the house. Also making her home here is Rosita the family burro. A white board fence separates this pasture from the grounds near the house.

THE JONES place with its bright garden and sloping lawn and fine view of the Hocking County Hills, its meadow for Rosita and the heifers is a charming rural home. Few business men can boast, as Nelson Jones can, that his work is only a five-minute drive from the house. But this is true.

It's just a dip in the road to Tarlton and the busy general store which keeps Nelson Jones bustling morning, noon and night. But then again it's only a five-minute ride home to the bright garden and the view of the hills.

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CERTIFIED GAS STATIONS
1030 S. Court and
Route 23 North

TOWERING PLANT — Mrs. C. N. Ash, 348 E. Frank'm St., has a cabbage plant that grows high. Right now it is 15 stories up if you can count each set of leaves as a story. It is topped with a very small cabbage head. She grows other vegetables, too.



For Any
OCCASION
ROSES
Are Appropriate

BREHMER GREENHOUSES
Since 1887

Short Order Mums Make Quick Color

Not every qualified gardener has a wealth of bright bloom in the middle of August.

This was true of the Barnhart garden recently. And Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart who was entertaining at a breakfast for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Don Henry of Lawrence, Kan., looked at her supply of blooms with considerable chagrin.

Mrs. Barnhart's specialty is chrysanthemums. But the mum plants edging the patio were not in bloom. And her garden, she decided, was not at all festive.

She managed however to acquire some blossoms on short notice. She simply bought hot-house mums, stuck them in orchid picks and hid the picks in the all green chrysanthemum bushes.

The 16 guests and co-hostess Mrs. Richard Plum, classmates of Mrs. Henry, looked out the double doors of the livingroom and saw yellow flowers around the patio.

Mrs. Barnhart received several compliments on the flowers.

Orient Institute Tours Possible

Grounds at the Orient State Institute, are said to be most beautiful at this season. Lawns and flowers are at their best.

According to Chaplain Konkright, groups are welcome to arrange tours of the gardens and lawns at the institute. The gardener in charge is James Graham who has served in this capacity for several years.

Clubs interested in a tour may call or write Chaplain Konkright, Orient State Institute, Orient, O., or call the chaplain at 877-4314.

Kingston, Jamaica, with a population of 123,500, ranks as the Western Hemisphere's largest English-speaking city south of Miami.



ASHVILLE BEAUTIFIER — Kelly Owens, proprietor of an Asheville Citgo Service Station helped give out zinnia seeds this spring for the Circleville Oil Co. Owens planted some zinnia seeds himself and what a crop! Some of the flowers, which are of many shades, are four inches in diameter. And if big, splendidly grown zinnias don't beautify service stations we'd like to know what will. Owens is pictured here with the flowers that grace the space between the sidewalk and the office building.

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GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Sept. 1, 8.

Rutgers Dean Given Massachusetts Post
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FRIED CHICKEN
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97¢
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Brilliant color is visible for a block in the rain. Used by police and public safety officials everywhere. Get one for your youngster. There's a coupon at your AGRICO Dealer.

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AGRICHO Chemical Co. Division of CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
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CIRCLEVILLE-TARLTON RD. PHONE GR 4-5053

Garden Gossip

(Continued from Page 8)
est setting. They have a martin house. Somebody told me that martins liked open spaces. Alice said their martin house was occupied, but that it was not among the trees.

Mrs. Thompson, a real artist, once told me that she was all for a "riot of color" in flower gardens. I used to go in for color harmonies . . . which did not turn out well. So now I always remember that Alice said she liked a blaze of all different colors.

I used to think orange and magenta were a most horrible combination. Carlton Lees once said that this was an outstandingly beautiful color contrast. Later I kept noticing it was used frequently in advertising pictures. So I have come to accept it.

Carlton Lees, who was in Circleville in July, inspired Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart to paint the rear of her garage charcoal gray. The house and the rest of the garage are white, so Mr. Barnhart insists that it be painted white again. However, those who visit the garden there all like the charcoal gray.

Mrs. Charles Fleming has the answer to your weed problem. Coco bean hulls! They smell like chocolate and form a loose mulch. Much smarter looking than peat moss, will not blow away. Mrs. Fleming lives at Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Don't forget the 10th annual water pageant at 3 p. m. Labor Day. Bring your own lawn chairs and blankets. This is the ninth time it has been held at the Dick Jones pond on Heffner Road. The first year the water pageant took place at the Russ Jones pond. A picnic supper will be held at the shooting range after the pageant. Bring a picnic basket and join the fun. See the "Beverly Hillbillies" at the Jones pond. The show is free.

Five Points

Mr. and Mrs. Robert See and Chris Ann and Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finch and Kim and Denny were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Finch, near Hilliard. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch.

Mr. Roy C. Waterman entered Madison County Hospital, London, Sunday as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dilley have returned home from a two week's vacation to West Virginia. Carroll Sue's Beauty Parlor is now open for business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Waterman, Peebles, O., were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riddle and family, near Derby, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neff. Other evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Drake of near Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grabill and Mrs. Lucy Fausnaugh of near Circleville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gossard and family, Mt. Sterling.

Arithmetic Is Faulty
BOSTON (AP) — Painted across the side of a moving firm truck is the phrase: "Seventy-fifth year in business."
And further down it says, "Established 1893."



TOMATO 'TREES' — Ancil Campbell, 434 S. Scioto St., has tomato "trees" growing in his backyard. The huge plants are now about 12 feet tall, he reports. Many of the tomatoes weigh about 1½ pounds. A ladder (above) is necessary to pick ripe ones at the top. Campbell says the tomatoes are of the mortgage litter variety.

'Sleeping Sickness' Proves To Be Mysterious Malady

NEW YORK (AP) — By the dozens and hundreds, people are falling ill in Texas and the Far East from sudden explosions of so-called "sleeping sickness," and for many the sleep is forever.

This "sleeping sickness" is, more precisely, known as encephalitis. The cause is a virus which can produce inflammation and destructive changes in the brain and spinal cord — or no real symptoms at all.

Epidemics, such as occurring now, are unusual in the United States.

The virus striking in Texas is a form known as St. Louis encephalitis, where it was first observed some years ago. The virus responsible in Korea and Japan is, presumably, a close relative known as Japanese B encephalitis. Two other related forms that sometimes also strike individuals or in epidemic proportions are Eastern equine and Western equine encephalitis.

There are mysteries still about these viruses.

Birds are apparently the main reservoir of St. Louis encephalitis virus. Mosquitoes of the Culex family are the carriers, transferring the virus from infected birds to humans, and to other animals. Some species of birds die from the virus, while others are not sickened at all, medical texts explain.

Most humans infected by mosquito bites never show any signs of illness, or have generalized symptoms, including fever. But once in a while, encephalitis bursts forth in epidemic form. Health officials in Texas blame the current outbreak partly upon heavy recent rains that favored the breeding of mosquitoes, and in a counterattack have been spraying an insecticide from airplanes and trucks.

Past epidemics of encephalitis in this country have taken up to a score of lives at a time.

Despite the name "Equine" for two forms of the virus, humans do not contract the disease from infected horses, says Today's Health Guide, published by the American Medical Association. Vaccines are available to protect horses and mules, but similar vaccines are not generally recommended for humans, it adds.

Mild infections, or those that go unnoticed, presumably give people immunity against the

virus. Epidemics may occur because people have not been exposed much in the past, and the virus may hit harder at times, says one physician familiar with the disease.

The virus infection can bring on high fever, convulsions and generalized rigidity, headaches, muscle pains and stomach up-

sets, and coma and delirium in more severe stages. The Eastern equine form of disease is usually more severe and fulminating or rapid than other varieties, says the Merck Manual, an authoritative medical book for physicians.

And as yet, it adds, there is no specific drug to help victims.

Major Organizational Shift Effective Today at Lincoln

A major organizational shift became effective today at Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.

William A. Brock, present manager of Lincoln's Circleville plant, has been promoted to the newly created position of manager of manufacturing operations. He will report directly to the manufacturing director of General American Transportation Corporation's Plastics Division in Chicago.

William D. Rackett, vice president, announced his resignation from the company effective Oct. 1. He plans to move to Lebanon, O., where he and L. M. (Brick) Wuest, a former Circleville resident, will establish a new plastic molding company.

Brock's new responsibility will include all manufacturing, engineering and quality control operations within Lincoln's three plants. In addition to Circleville, installations are in Oak-

land City, Ind., and Michigan City, Ind.

THE NEW manager of manufacturing joined Lincoln in August of 1962 as plant superin-



WILLIAM A. BROCK

tendent and was advanced to plant manager in June, 1965. Prior to this he was associated with the Cambridge Machine & Supply Co., Cambridge, O.

A native of New Concord, Brock attended Cambridge High School and later served three years with the U. S. Army Combat Engineers.

He is a member of the BPO Elks, Society of Plastics Engineers, Pickaway Country Club and a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church.

He and his wife, Jean, reside at 530 Ridgewood Drive with their four children. Bill, who will be a freshman at Miami University at Oxford this fall; Judy, 15; Gary, 11; and Cindy, 7.

Final Registration Set at OU Branch

Ohio University, Chillicothe Branch, has scheduled final registration of upperclassmen for mer students and freshmen for Sept. 1-10, at the OU offices in Chillicothe High School.

Office hours for registration are as follows: daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; 6:30 to 8 p. m. on Sept. 1-7; and 9 a. m. until noon on Saturdays of Sept. 3 and Sept. 10.

Late registration will be accepted through Sept. 27. Late registration fees will be assessed, however, after Sept. 10.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Medicare Hikes Hospital Load Only Slightly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—After two months of Medicare, Ohio's hospitals—for the most part—are showing only slight increases in number of patients than before the federal health care program went into effect.

The big crush on already crowded hospitals, predicted by many at the start of the federally assisted health care program for persons over 65, has failed to materialize in most cases.

Hospitals in smaller communities so far have felt the impact of Medicare more than large city hospitals. Most everyone seems to agree, but their reason differs.

Grant Drnnan of the Columbus Hospital Federation, which takes in 36 central and southern Ohio counties, said it is because small communities have more people over 65.

Franklin County (Columbus) has 7.9 per cent of its residents over that age, he said as an example, while Noble County in southeast Ohio has 13 per cent.

Richard L. Sims, assistant administrator of Doctors Hospital here, thinks it is because the small-town hospitals have more beds available.

City hospitals, he said, were running around 95 per cent of capacity even before Medicare. In smaller towns, the figure was somewhere between 75 and 85 per cent, he added.

The smaller hospitals, then, had more room to handle the extra patients he concluded.

"There has been a steadily high volume of patients, but it's not phenomenally different from the figure before Medicare," a spokesman for the Grater Cincinnati Hospital Council said.

Cleveland Clinic reports "no increase" and the our-unit University Hospital Group in Cleveland says, "We have our fair share of patients over 65," but would not call it a crush.

Donald R. Newkirk, executive director of the Ohio Hospital Association, said that so far only Clinton Memorial Hospital in Wilmington and Fremont Memorial Hospital have experienced "a greater load than expected."

Business Briefs

Dwight Whaley, 137 Hayward Ave., has been promoted from his post as assistant manager of the Merit Shoe Store, W. Main St., to head manager of the Royce Shoe Store, Brunswick, O., near Cleveland. Whaley, who will reside in Brunswick, will assume his duties Monday. He is the son of Mrs. Ola Whaley, 137 Hayward Ave.

Judy Ankrom Wins At Ohio State Fair

Judy Ankrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom, Route 1, earned top honors in the class for parade ponies 14.2 hands and under at the Ohio State Fair.

Miss Ankrom rode "Yankee Clipper" from the Ankrom Stables in the win. The event was for competition among Junior Fair exhibitors.

CARRY ALL BAGS

Back-to-School Special



Only 99c



124 W. Main St.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Years ago, before he became the Senate's Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana said a man in a job like that should speak out and up as his conscience tells him.

He has been following his own advice ever since, sometimes in ways that must gall President Johnson who may ignore Mansfield's proposals but never quarrels with him in public.

These have been three of Mansfield's main themes:

He aches to see the Vietnam war ended, never gives up thinking a meeting between President Johnson and French President Charles de Gaulle might do some good and wants a big reduction in U. S. forces in Europe.

Johnson has been all for peace in Viet Nam, too, but he has

been cool on a meeting with the Frenchman and is against pulling troops out of Europe.

Johnson had been the Senate leader until the 1960 elections made him vice president. Then in 1961 Mansfield succeeded him. Except for that, there is not much resemblance between the two.

The President, a tough egoist, handled the senators two ways — rough and sweet. Which he used depended on which he thought was needed.

At 63 Mansfield is retiring, modest, cautious, gentle, an ex-professor, ex-soldier, ex-sailor, ex-marine, ex-miner who prefers logic and reason to the ship and is tolerant of an antagonist.

He didn't have any illusions about what lay ahead when he became Senate leader. One of his first statements after being chosen was: "I look forward to a period of harmony and unity." But he also said: "Actually, the leadership is a headache. You can't please everyone. Every senator is a prima donna in some way."

Nevertheless, while the harmony may seem subdued and the unity often invisible in a place where Democrats have (32) outnumbered Republicans for years, senators under Mansfield have managed to avoid much fuss and feuding.

And the Republican leader, Illinois' Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, who can exude great quantities of brotherliness, said on Mansfield's 62nd birthday: "Mike, we love you."

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Now Forming For
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Anyone Interested In Bowling Contact

PRAIRIE LANES

or Attend Organizational Meeting
THURS. SEPT. 1, 7 P.M.



PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS FOR
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Garden Gossip

(Continued from Page 8)
est setting. They have a martin house. Somebody told me that martins liked open spaces. Alice said their martin house was occupied, but that it was not among the trees.

Mrs. Thompson, a real artist, once told me that she was all for a "riot of color" in flower gardens. I used to go in for color harmonies . . . which did not turn out well. So now I always remember that Alice said she liked a blaze of all different colors.

I used to think orange and magenta were a most horrible combination. Carlton Lees once said that this was an outstandingly beautiful color contrast. Later I kept noticing it was used frequently in advertising pictures. So I have come to accept it.

Carlton Lees, who was in Circleville in July, inspired Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart to paint the rear of her garage charcoal gray. The house and the rest of the garage are white, so Mr. Barnhart insists that it be painted white again. However, those who visit the garden there all like the charcoal gray.

Mrs. Charles Fleming has the answer to your weed problem. Coco bean hulls! They smell like chocolate and form a loose mulch. Much smarter looking than peatmoss, will not blow away. Mrs. Fleming lives at Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Don't forget the 10th annual water pageant at 3 p. m. Labor Day. Bring your own lawn chairs and blankets. This is the ninth time it has been held at the Dick Jones pond on Heffner Road. The first year the water pageant took place at the Russ Jones pond. A picnic supper will be held at the shooting range after the pageant. Bring a picnic basket and join the fun. See the "Beverly Hillbillies" at the Jones pond. The show is free.

Five Points

Mr. and Mrs. Robert See and Chris Ann and Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finch and Kim and Denny were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Finch, near Hilliard. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch.

Mr. Roy C. Waterman entered Madison County Hospital, London, Sunday as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dilley have returned home from a two week's vacation to West Virginia. Carroll Sue's Beauty Parlor is now open for business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Waterman, Peebles, O., were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riddle and family, near Derby, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neff. Other evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Drake of near Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grabill and Mrs. Lucy Fausnaugh of near Circleville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gossard and family, Mt. Sterling.

Arithmetic Is Faulty
BOSTON (AP) — Painted across the side of a moving firm truck is the phrase: "Seventy-fifth year in business."
And further down it says, "Established 1893."



TOMATO 'TREES' — Ancil Campbell, 434 S. Scioto St., has tomato "trees" growing in his backyard. The huge plants are now about 12 feet tall, he reports. Many of the tomatoes weigh about 1½ pounds. A ladder (above) is necessary to pick ripe ones at the top. Campbell says the tomatoes are of the mortgage lifter variety.

'Sleeping Sickness' Proves To Be Mysterious Malady

NEW YORK (AP) — By the dozens and hundreds, people are falling ill in Texas and the Far East from sudden explosions of so-called "sleeping sickness," and for many the sleep is forever.

This "sleeping sickness" is, more precisely, known as encephalitis. The cause is a virus which can produce inflammation and destructive changes in the brain and spinal cord — or no real symptoms at all.

Epidemics, such as occurring now, are unusual in the United States.

The virus striking in Texas is a form known as St. Louis encephalitis, where it was first observed some years ago. The virus responsible in Korea and Japan is, presumably, a close relative known as Japanese B encephalitis. Two other related forms that sometimes also strike individuals or in epidemic proportions are Eastern equine and Western equine encephalitis.

There are mysteries still about these viruses. Birds are apparently the main reservoir of St. Louis encephalitis virus. Mosquitoes of the Culex family are the carriers, transferring the virus from infected birds to humans, and to other animals. Some species of birds die from the virus, while others are not sickened at all, medical texts explain.

Most humans infected by mosquito bites never show any signs of illness, or have generalized symptoms, including fever.

But once in a while, encephalitis bursts forth in epidemic form. Health officials in Texas blame the current outbreak partly upon heavy recent rains that favored the breeding of mosquitoes, and in a counterattack have been spraying an insecticide from airplanes and trucks.

Past epidemics of encephalitis in this country have taken up to a score of lives at a time.

Despite the name "Equine" for two forms of the virus, humans do not contract the disease from infected horses, says Today's Health Guide, published by the American Medical Association. Vaccines are available to protect horses and mules, but similar vaccines are not generally recommended for humans, it adds.

Mild infections, or those that go unnoticed, presumably give people immunity against the

virus. Epidemics may occur because people have not been exposed much in the past, and the virus may hit harder at times, says one physician familiar with the disease.

The virus infection can bring on high fever, convulsions and generalized rigidity, headaches, muscle pains and stomach up-

sets, and coma and delirium in more severe stages. The Eastern equine form of disease is usually more severe and fulminating or rapid than other varieties, says the Merck Manual, an authoritative medical book for physicians.

And as yet, it adds, there is no specific drug to help victims.

Major Organizational Shift Effective Today at Lincoln

A major organizational shift became effective today at Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.

William A. Brock, present manager of Lincoln's Circleville plant, has been promoted to the newly created position of manager of manufacturing operations. He will report directly to the manufacturing director of General American Transportation Corporation's Plastics Division in Chicago.

William D. Rackett, vice president, announced his resignation from the company effective Oct. 1. He plans to move to Lebanon, O., where he and L. M. (Brick) Wuest, a former Circleville resident, will establish a new plastic molding company.

Brock's new responsibility will include all manufacturing, engineering and quality control operations within Lincoln's three plants. In addition to Circleville, installations are in Oak-

land City, Ind., and Michigan City, Ind.

THE NEW manager of manufacturing joined Lincoln in August of 1962 as plant superin-



WILLIAM A. BROCK

tendent and was advanced to plant manager in June, 1965. Prior to this he was associated with the Cambridge Machine & Supply Co., Cambridge, O.

A native of New Concord, Brock attended Cambridge High School and later served three years with the U. S. Army Combat Engineers.

He is a member of the BPO Elks, Society of Plastics Engineers, Pickaway Country Club and a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church.

He and his wife, Jean, reside at 530 Ridgewood Drive with their four children, Bill, who will be a freshman at Miami University at Oxford this fall, Judy, 15; Gary, 11; and Cindy, 7.

Final Registration Set at OU Branch

Ohio University, Chillicothe Branch, has scheduled final registration of upperclassmen for mer students and freshmen for Sept. 1-10, at the OU offices in Chillicothe High School.

Office hours for registration are as follows: daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; 6:30 to 8 p. m. on Sept. 1-7; and 9 a. m. until noon on Saturdays of Sept. 3 and Sept. 10.

Late registration will be accepted through Sept. 27. Late registration fees will be assessed, however, after Sept. 10.

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PROMPT DELIVERIES

Medicare Hikes Hospital Load Only Slightly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—After two months of Medicare, Ohio's hospitals—for the most part—are showing only slight increases in number of patients than before the federal health care program went into effect.

The big crush on already crowded hospitals, predicted by many at the start of the federally assisted health care program for persons over 65, has failed to materialize in most cases.

Hospitals in smaller communities so far have felt the impact of Medicare more than large city hospitals. Most everyone seems to agree, but their reason differs.

Grant Drnnan of the Columbus Hospital Federation, which takes in 36 central and southern Ohio counties, said it is because small communities have more people over 65.

Franklin County (Columbus) has 7.9 per cent of its residents over that age, he said as an example, while Noble County in southeast Ohio has 13 per cent. Richard L. Sims, assistant administrator of Doctors Hospital here, thinks it is because the small-town hospitals have more beds available.

City hospitals, he said, were running around 95 per cent of capacity even before Medicare. In smaller towns, the figure was somewhere between 75 and 85 per cent, he added.

The smaller hospitals, then, had more room to handle the extra patients he concluded.

"There has been a steadily high volume of patients, but it's not phenomenally different from the figure before Medicare," a spokesman for the Greater Cincinnati Hospital Council said.

Cleveland Clinic reports "no increase" and the our-unit University Hospital Group in Cleveland says, "We have our fair share of patients over 65," but would not call it a crush.

Donald R. Newkirk, executive director of the Ohio Hospital Association, said that so far only Clinton Memorial Hospital in Wilmington and Fremont Memorial Hospital have experienced "a greater load than expected."

Business Briefs

Dwight Whaley, 137 Hayward Ave., has been promoted from his post as assistant manager of the Merit Shoe Store, W. Main St., to head manager of the Royce Shoe Store, Brunswick, O., near Cleveland. Whaley, who will reside in Brunswick, will assume his duties Monday. He is the son of Mrs. Ola Whaley, 137 Hayward Ave.

Judy Ankrom Wins At Ohio State Fair

Judy Ankrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom, Route 1, earned top honors in the class for parade ponies 14.2 hands and under at the Ohio State Fair.

Miss Ankrom rode "Yankee Clipper" from the Ankrom Stables in the win. The event was for competition among Junior Fair exhibitors.

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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Years ago, before he became the Senate's Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana said a man in a job like that should speak out and up as his conscience tells him.

He has been following his own advice ever since, sometimes in ways that must gall President Johnson who may ignore Mansfield's proposals but never quarrels with him in public.

These have been three of Mansfield's main themes:

He aches to see the Vietnam war ended, never gives up thinking a meeting between President Johnson and French President Charles de Gaulle might do some good and wants a big reduction in U. S. forces in Europe.

Johnson has been all for peace in Viet Nam, too, but he has

been cool on a meeting with the Frenchman and is against pulling troops out of Europe.

Johnson had been the Senate leader until the 1960 elections made him vice president. Then in 1961 Mansfield succeeded him. Except for that, there is not much resemblance between the two.

The President, a tough egoist, handled the senators two ways — rough and sweet. Which he used depended on which he thought was needed.

At 63 Mansfield is retiring, modest, cautious, gentle, an ex-professor, ex-soldier, ex-sailor, ex-marine, ex-miner who prefers logic and reason to the ship and is tolerant of an antagonist.

He didn't have any illusions about what lay ahead when he became Senate leader. One of his first statements after being chosen was: "I look forward to a period of harmony and unity."

But he also said: "Actually, the leadership is a headache. You can't please everyone. Every senator is a prima donna in some way."

Nevertheless, while the harmony may seem subdued and the unity often invisible in a place where Democrats have (32) outnumbered Republicans for years, senators under Mansfield have managed to avoid much fuss and feuding.

And the Republican leader, Illinois' Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, who can exude great quantities of brotherliness, said on Mansfield's 62nd birthday: "Mike, we love you."

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Fun for Everyone to Wear Everywhere

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... while Shopping

... in the Yard

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PRAIRIE LANES

or Attend Organizational Meeting

THURS. SEPT. 1, 7 P.M.



134 Teachers On City Staff

Circleville schools will be staffed by 134 teaching personnel when classes begin next week.

Assignments, prepared by the board of education and administration, are according to the various buildings within the district. Here is the complete list:

ATWATER
Florence Heeter, kindergarten; Marcella Kern, grade 1; Marjorie Koch, grade 1; Marilyn Seranton, grade 1; Shirley MacFadden, grade 2; Linda Evans, grade 2; Lucille Scott, grade 3; Kathryn Bowers, grade 3; Shirley Brame, grade 3; Frances Pritt, grade 4; Pearl Drum, grade 4; Janet Steele, grade 5; Bette Fraser, grade 5; Ula Metzler, Mrs. Horvath, grade 5; Carol March, grade 6; Elsie Bell, grade 6 (half time); Elaine Poling, grade 6 (half time); Kathryn Huffer, special education; Mary Lamb, principal.

CORWIN
Elizabeth Black, grade 1;

B52s Pound Viet Reds in Buffer Zone

Ammo Depot Hit; Lull Continues In Ground Fight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers hammered suspected Communist infiltration routes in the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam today.

The planes from Guam unloaded tons of explosives on two target areas in the buffer strip where North Vietnamese regulars were seen infiltrating into the South.

Other U.S. planes continued the pounding of North Viet Nam.

Air Force pilots reported so many hits on an ammunition depot that it "looked like a fireworks display."

A week-long lull in ground fighting persisted another day in South Viet Nam. The U.S. command reported no significant fighting. South Vietnamese headquarters listed only one engagement of any size.

The allied commands announced that enemy casualties dropped sharply last week while U.S. and South Vietnamese combat losses remained about the same.

Allied spokesman said 1,009 Communists were killed and 101 captured last week. This was an unexplained drop from 3,829 Communists reported killed and 247 captured the previous week.

The U.S. command said 87 Americans were killed last week, compared with 91 Aug. 22-20. However, the number of wounded rose more than 40 per cent from 425 to 599. Only one American was reported missing, a decline of seven.

A South Vietnamese spokesman reported 205 government troops killed last week, nine fewer than the week before, and 78 captured. Other allied forces reported five killed and 14 wounded.

The U.S. command disclosed that the arrival of 3,000 more troops this week brought American strength in South Viet Nam to 30,400. The United States is expected to expand its forces here to 400,000 men by the end of the year.

A spokesman said the present total includes 185,000 Army, 56,000 Marines, 42,000 Air Force, 2,000 Navy and 400 Coast Guard.

The B52 raids on the demilitarized zone were the fifth by the bombers in the neutral buffer area created by the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina.

Other B52s struck a Viet Cong base camp 5 miles west of the coastal central city of Quang Ngai, a spokesman said.

Over North Viet Nam Wednesday, an Air Force F4 Phantom jet crashed 35 miles northwest of Dong Hoi and its two-man crew was listed as missing, he said. It was the 349th plane reported lost over the Communist North.

U.S. Air Force Navy and Marine pilots flew a total of 97 missions over North Viet Nam, concentrating on fuel, ammunition, supply and transport facilities in the Dong Noi and Thanh Hoa areas in the southern Panhandle.

The most spectacular raid was against a truck convoy area and munitions dump 29 miles northwest of Dong Hoi and not far from where the Phantom went down, the spokesman said. Pilots reported at least 20 secondary explosions with red, orange and green flashes. The fliers said one fireball rose 4,000 feet.

Donna Conner, grade 2; Helen Smith, grade 3; Beatrice Kifer, grade 4; Martha Reid, grade 5; Donald Foulks, grade 6 and head teacher.

HIGH STREET
Norma Marshall, kindergarten (half time); Frances Rose, grade 1; Faye Taylor, grade 2; Eleanor Fisher, grade 3; Eloise Dunkel, grade 4 and head teacher; Verna Reynolds, grade 5; Marilyn Ganley, grade 6.

MOUND STREET
Rosemary Hughes, kindergarten; Norma Marshall, kindergarten (half time); Ruth Lovelace, grade 1; Marie Gerhardt, grade 2; Virginia Hendrickson, grade 2; Dorothy Dunkle, grade 2; Elsie Updyke, grade 3; Amy Miga, grade 3; Evalena Wolford, grade 4; Opal Sims, grade 4; Harriett Riser, grade 5; Susan Hauenstein, grade 5; Joyce Thompson, grade 6; Anna Brevard, grade 6; Mary L. Johnson, principal.

NICHOLAS DRIVE
Margaret Starkey, grade 1; Barbara Barnett, grade 2; Linda Graves, grade 3; Louise Roth, grade 4; Judith Bennington, grade 5; Marianne Langland, grade 6; Ruth Schneider, kindergarten and head teacher.

SOUTH COURT
Mildred Turner, kindergarten; Ruth Thompson, grade 1; Doris Cloud, grade 1; Minnie Steinhauer, grade 2; Maxine Scranon, grade 2; Madeline Flowers, grade 3; Florence Baker, grade 3; Ruth Eblin, grade 4; Sue Steele, grade 4; Lucille Howell, grade 5; Mary Parks, grade 5; Faye Sowers, grade 6; Donald Metzler, principal; Rosalie Rheinschild, special education I; Dora Kiser, special education II.

WAYNE TWP.
Marjorie Houck, grades 1 and 2; Annabelle Mowery, grades 3 and 4; George Mallett, grades 5 and 6, head teacher.

JUNIOR HIGH
Judith Elbert, English grade 9; Martha Wiggins, English grade 8; Neale Phillips, English grade 7; Terry Apter, English grade 7; Judith Hoops, English grade 9; Kelly Boyer, math grade 9; Helen Davis, math grade 9; Leslie Dearth, math grade 8; Danny Fouts, math grade 8; William Gray, math grade 9 math review grade 10; Winifred Breegle, Latin; Mary Walters, Spanish; Evelyn Fahrback, French; Donald Poling, general science - agriculture; Charles Hill, general science - health; Ruth Barnes, general science; Daniel Vollmar, general science; Shirley Brown, general science; Carolyn Miller, social studies; Brent Bell, social studies; Margaret Evans, social studies; James Lint, social studies; boys' physical education; Eileen Mignerey, girls' physical education; Gloria Gabriel, home economics; Alice Hackett, art; Sharon Ryan, librarian; J. L. Chilcote, principal; Kester McCain, industrial arts.

SENIOR HIGH
David Beavers, math; Jerri Carpenter, commercial; Walter Gruesser, social studies; Sandra Hodge, math; Doris Luna, art (half time); George Marshall, music; Ronald Mossman, chemistry-physics; Mary Catherine Atkinson, librarian; E. R. Bennett, biology; Janet Eggs, social studies, journalism; Lois Robst, commercial; Steve Brudzniski, industrial arts, grade 9 drawing; Kent Carpenter, physical education-Health; Truman Eberly, vocal music; Velma Eberly, English; Richard Fisher, guidance; Doris Gillespie, guidance; Fred Goeglein, social studies, audio visual; Mary Alice Greenwood, distributive education; Wallace Langland, social studies; Ronald Mead, English, speech, drama; Juanita Phillips, commercial; Betty Riekey, home economics biology; Walter Sale, English; Stanley Spring, metals and automotive; Paul Starr, driver education; Helen Wachs, English; Annette Will, English; Paul Sarchet, principal.

SPECIAL
Clifford Kerns, music; Paul Dunkle, elementary music; Agnes Burmaster, elementary arts.

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Nixon Calls For LBJ To Shorten War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon predicted Wednesday that at its present rate the Viet Nam war will last five years and called for "command decisions" by the Johnson administration to shorten it without appeasement.

The former Republican vice president told the 48th national convention of the American Legion that "this war is the most unpopular war in America's history, but if we do our job I say to you that defeating aggression in South Viet Nam will have been America's finest hour."

Delegates cheered as he proposed "five offensives" aimed at a successful end of the conflict.

Economic — "Tighten the economic noose around North Viet Nam" by cutting off their oil and other supplies. "The least we ought to be able to do is convince our European allies they should stop helping the enemy by trading with the enemy." He advocated cutting off foreign aid to any country trading with an enemy of the United States and said commercial companies should not be allowed to trade with the United States if they trade with North Viet Nam.

Military — He said he did not advocate "blotting out North Viet Nam" but asserted that "no military target should be off limits to the military power of the U.S.A." He suggested some increase in ground forces, perhaps 25 per cent, but said "the U.S. commitment should not be massively increased if it means taking over primary responsibility for the fighting", which he said rests with the Vietnamese.

Diplomatic — It would be a "mistake" to have another Geneva conference to seek peace. Nixon advocated a conference of Asian countries because, he said, "they know there must be no reward for aggression; they know that if there is, their turn will be next."

Political — all efforts should be made to create political strength and a strong regime in South Viet Nam so that when the conflict is over there will be no need for the United States to go back there.

United States Unity — Let everybody know that "the war in Viet Nam is not just about Viet Nam, it's about us, about the Pacific, about China, about World War III." If aggression succeeds "the Pacific will become a Red Sea and World War III will be inevitable."

Stock Mart Widens Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected blue chips were strong as the stock market widened its gains early this afternoon in livelier trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.74 at 793.15.

Profit taking was apparent as the session began with a slight and irregular rise. The selling was transitory, however, and once it was digested the market shaped a more well-rounded advance.

A number of glamor stocks which had fallen in early trading recovered and showed net gains of a point or more. A good representation of key stocks in many sections of the list were up sharply.

The rise in stocks was accompanied by a sharp advance in U.S. Treasury bonds.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.6 at 283.6 with industrials up 1.8, rails up .2 and utilities up 2.2.

OHIO CASH GRAIN — COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.71-1.78, mostly 1.71-1.73; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 2 higher 1.33-1.40 per bu, mostly 36-40; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 64-75, mostly 70; No 1 soybeans 1-3 higher 3.60-3.75, mostly 3.64-3.65.

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Buy a Lot in Circleville's Newest Subdivision . . .

NORTHWOOD PARK

All Lots Sensibly Restricted for the Buyer's Protection!

- Underground Electric Wiring
- Large Lots
- Storm Sewers
- Gas Service
- Free House Planning

Northwood Park is located on the North side of Northridge Road on the East edge of Circleville.

Developer: Edward J. Frericks

Lot Sales by: W. D. Heiskell & Son, Realtors
129½ W. Main St. — GR 4-6137 or GR 4-7144

Pilot Unaware His Plane Is Involved in 'Collision'

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—Federal Aviation Agency officials start an investigation today into the collision of two twin-engine planes carrying eight persons. One pilot said he didn't even know there was a collision.

There were no serious injuries. One plane carrying four Greater Clevelanders made it to Fremont's Progress Airport after the collision Wednesday at 8,500 feet near here. The other plane crashed landed in a corn field, just missing a farmer, Elmer Miarer.

"I had no idea we had a collision until I got on the ground and noticed green paint on my red and white plane," said Jan Shaffer, 36, of Berea, one of the pilots.

Shaffer told the highway patrol that apparently neither pilot saw the other before the crash.

The other pilot, Grant Woodard, 43, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, suffered a cut on his right hand. He was flying a Piper Apache. With him were his 19-year-old

daughter, Robin, and two sons, Martin, 15, and Doug, 15. The family was headed for Traverse City, Mich. to go boating.

Woodard's plane, a complete loss, plowed into a corn field. He told the patrol that at first he did not know he had collided with another plane. He said the Apache suddenly seemed to lose power.

Shaffer, a native of Fremont, was piloting a Beechcraft owned by Lee Wilson, president of Lee Wilson Engineering Co. of Cleveland. Aboard were Wilson and his wife Margaret, both 63, and Norman Michael, 50, all of Rocky River. They were headed for Kansas City, Mo.

The tail assembly of the Wilson plane was knocked off and the top split open. The plane went into a spin after the collision.

"We came in for one of the fastest landings of my life," Shaffer said. "This is the closest I've come to any serious crack-up. Shaffer said he told his passengers if they had been wearing parachutes he would have told them to jump.

New Philly Policemen OK Wage Boost Settlement

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio — Sixteen policemen have a pay raise they fought for, ending the possibility of no police protection in this Tuscarawas City of 16,000.

Fifteen of the 16-man force said they would quit at midnight Wednesday night if council didn't approve the raise. City officials and police agreed on a new wage package Wednesday afternoon, then council approved it in a 15-minute special session Wednesday night.

Also, in neighboring Dover, eight policemen who threatened to quit last month said they were satisfied with a new raise Wednesday, but six firemen are not.

The agreement in New Philadelphia is expected to be formally adopted later this month. The raise also includes the city's 13 firemen, who had not threatened to quit.

The raise, 10 per cent over present salaries, includes all 88

city employees, but policemen and firemen will get another 5 per cent boost if a 1-mill levy is approved by the voters Nov. 8.

The combined 15 per cent hike for policemen and firemen range from \$85 to \$105 a month in various classifications.

"We are definitely satisfied with the settlement," said Chief Louis Clark. One councilman said the agreement ended "the worst crisis in New Philadelphia in the century."

In Dover, the eight policemen had submitted resignations after they received a 5 to 6 cent hourly increase July 5. They said it was inadequate.

The new offer, retroactive to July 25, will give deskmen \$2.10 to \$2.36 per hour, patrolmen from \$2.45 to 2.65, and captains \$3.10. The chief receives a salary of \$600 a month.

The firemen met after the police raise and drafted a request that the city finance committee reconsider their raises.

Youngsters Fill Berger Hospital Emergency List

Children suffering a variety of minor injuries composed Berger Hospital's emergency treatment list for Wednesday.

Six youngsters were treated. All were released.

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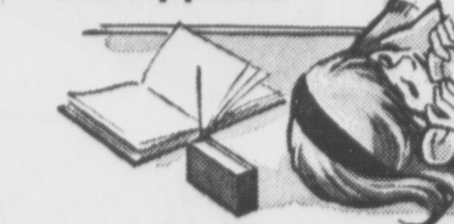
Carl Scarberry Jr., 228 E. Franklin St.

Want Ads
GR 4-3131

Even a talkative teen can't mar the beauty of

VINYL Fabrique WALLCLOTH

- Pre-Pasted
- Pre-Trimmed
- Strippable



Sue can talk and scuff the wall for hours, but durable Vinyl Fabrique with DuPont nylon-Dacron® cloth and Cynelan® flock can take it. To bring back the original beauty, use soap and water. Fabrique goes up as easily as it cleans up. It's pre-trimmed, it's pre-pasted — just dip in water and apply. When you're ready for a change, just strip it off. You'll find your "just right" patterns in this new selection by Birge. Stop in today.

WARDELL'S
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DUPONT LUCITE

WALL PAINT \$5.77 gallon
HOUSE PAINT \$6.95 gallon

Also 1,200 colors in custom mix Lucite Paints . . .

SEYMOUR'S

120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Monarch

LEMONADE

6-oz. can 10¢

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET

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YOUR BEST PORTRAIT VALUE

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Big 11x14 Semi-Life BUST VIGNETTE

PORTRAIT
\$1.00

Plus Small Handling Charge



134 Teachers On City Staff

Circleville schools will be staffed by 134 teaching personnel when classes begin next week.

Assignments, prepared by the board of education and administration, are according to the various buildings within the district. Here is the complete list:

ATWATER

Floreen Heeter, kindergarten; Marcella Kern, grade 1; Marjorie Koch, grade 1; Marilyn Scranton, grade 1; Shirley MacFadden, grade 2; Linda Evans, grade 2; Lucille Scott, grade 3; Kathryn Bowers, grade 3; Shirley Brame, grade 3; Frances Pritt, grade 4; Pearl Drum, grade 4; Janet Steele, grade 5; Bette Fraser, grade 5; Ula Metzler, Mrs. Horvath, grade 5; Carol March, grade 6; Elaine Bell, grade 6 (half time); Elaine Poling, grade 6 (half time); Kathryn Huffy, special education; Mary Lamb, principal.

CORWIN

Elizabeth Black, grade 1;

Donna Conner, grade 2; Helen Smith, grade 3; Beatrice Kifer, grade 4; Martha Reid, grade 5; Donald Foulks, grade 6 and head teacher.

HIGH STREET

Norma Marshall, kindergarten (half time); Frances Rose, grade 1; Faye Taylor, grade 2; Eleanor Fisher, grade 3; Eloise Dunkel, grade 4 and head teacher; Verna Reynolds, grade 5; Marilyn Ganley, grade 6.

MOUND STREET

Rosemary Hughes, kindergarten; Norma Marshall, kindergarten (half time); Ruth Lovelace, grade 1; Marie Gerhardt, grade 1; Virginia Hendrickson, grade 2; Dorothy Dunkel, grade 2; Elsie Updyke, grade 3; Amy Miga, grade 3; Evalena Wolford, grade 4; Opal Sims, grade 4; Harriett Riser, grade 5; Susan Hauenstein, grade 5; Joyce Thompson, grade 6; Anna Brevard, grade 6; Mary L. Johnson, principal.

NICHOLAS DRIVE

Margaret Starkey, grade 1; Barbara Barnett, grade 2; Linda Graves, grade 3; Louise Roth, grade 4; Judith Bennington, grade 5; Marianne Langland, grade 6; Ruth Schneider, kindergarten and head teacher.

SOUTH COURT

Mildred Turner, kindergarten; Ruth Thompson, grade 1; Doris Cloud, grade 1; Minnie Steinhauser, grade 2; Maxine Scranton, grade 2; Madeline Flowers, grade 3; Florence Baker, grade 3; Ruth Eblin, grade 4; Sue Steele, grade 4; Lucille Howell, grade 5; Mary Parks, grade 5; Faye Sowers, grade 6; Donald Metzler, principal; Rosalie Rheinschild, special education II; Dora Kiser, special education I.

WAYNE TWP.

Marjorie Houck, grades 1 and 2; Annabelle Mowery, grades 3 and 4; George Mallett, grades 5 and 6, head teacher.

JUNIOR HIGH

Judith Elbert, English grade 9; Martha Wiggins, English grade 8; Neale Phillips, English grade 7; Terry Ater, English grade 8; Judith Hoops, English grade 9; Kelly Boyer, math grade 9; Helen Davis, math grade 9; Leslie Dearth, math grade 8; Danny Fouts, math grade 8; William Gray, math grade 9 math review grade 10; Winifred Breegle, Latin; Mary Walters, Spanish; Evelyn Fahrback, French; Donald Poling, general science - agriculture; Charles Hill, general science - health; Ruth Barnes, general science; Daniel Vollmar, general science; Shirley Brown, general science; Carolyn Miller, social studies; Brent Bell, social studies; Margaret Evans, social studies; Girls' physical education; James Lint, social studies; boys' physical education; Eileen Mignerey, girls' physical education; Gloria Gabriel, home economics; Alice Hackett, art; Sharon Ryan, librarian; J. L. Chilcote, principal; Kester McCain, industrial arts.

SENIOR HIGH

David Beavers, math; Jerri Carpenter, commercial; Walter Gruesser, social studies; Sandra Hodge, math; Doris Luna, art (half time); George Marshall, music; Ronald Mossman, chemistry-physics; Mary Catherine Atkinson, librarian; E. R. Bennett, biology; Janet Boggs, social studies, journalism; Lois Brobst, commercial; Steve Brudzinski, industrial arts, grade 9 drawing; Kent Carpenter, physical education; Health; Truman Eberly, vocal music; Velma Eberly, English; Richard Fisher, guidance; Doris Gillespie, guidance; Fred Goeglein, social studies, audio visual; Mary Alice Greenwood, distributive education; Wallace Higgins, social studies; Paul Langland, social studies; Ronald Mead, English, speech, drama; Juanita Phillips, commercial; Betty Rickey, home economics; Walter Sale, English; Stanley Spring, metals and automotive; Paul Starr, driver education, elementary physical education; Helen Wachs, English; Annette Will, English; Paul Sarchet, principal.

SPECIAL

Clifford Kerns, music; Paul Dunkel, elementary music; Agnes Burmaster, elementary arts.

Nixon Calls For LBJ To Shorten War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon predicted Wednesday that at its present rate the Viet Nam war will last five years and called for "command decisions" by the Johnson administration to shorten it without appeasement.

The former Republican vice president told the 48th national convention of the American Legion that "this war is the most unpopular war in America's history, but if we do our job I say to you that defeating aggression in South Viet Nam will have been America's finest hour."

Delegates cheered as he proposed "five offensives" aimed at a successful end of the conflict.

Economic — "Tighten the economic noose around North Viet Nam" by cutting off their oil and other supplies. "The least we ought to be able to do is convince our European allies they should stop helping the enemy by trading with the enemy." He advocated cutting off foreign aid to any country trading with an enemy of the United States and said commercial companies should not be allowed to trade with the United States if they trade with North Viet Nam.

Military — He said he did not advocate "blotting out North Viet Nam" but asserted that "no military target should be off limits to the military power of the U.S.A." He suggested some increase in ground forces, perhaps 25 per cent, but said "the U.S. commitment should not be massively increased if it means taking over primary responsibility for the fighting", which he said rests with the Vietnamese.

Diplomatic — It would be a "mistake" to have another Geneva conference to seek peace, Nixon advocated a conference of Asian countries because, he said, "they know there must be no reward for aggression; they know that if there is, their turn will be next."

Political — all efforts should be made to create political strength and a strong regime in South Viet Nam so that when the conflict is over there will be no need for the United States to go back there.

United States Unity — Let everybody know that "the war in Viet Nam is not just about Viet Nam, it's about us, about the Pacific, about China, about World War III." If aggression succeeds "the Pacific will become a Red Sea and World War III will be inevitable."

Stock Mart Widens Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected blue chips were strong as the stock market widened its gains early this afternoon in livelier trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.74 at 793.15.

Profit taking was apparent as the session began with a slight and irregular rise. The selling was transitory, however, and once it was digested the market shaped a more well-rounded advance.

A number of glamor stocks which had fallen in early trading recovered and showed net gains of a point or more. A good representation of key stocks in many sections of the list were up sharply.

The rise in stocks was accompanied by a sharp advance in U.S. Treasury bonds.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.6 at 283.6 with industrials up 1.8, rails up .2 and utilities up 2.2.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.71-1.78, mostly 1.71-1.73; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 2 higher 1.33-1.40 per bu, mostly .36-.40; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 64-75, mostly 70; No 1 soybeans 1.3 higher 3.60-3.75, mostly 3.64-3.65.

Pilot Unaware His Plane Is Involved in 'Collision'

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — Federal Aviation Agency officials start an investigation today into the collision of two twin-engine planes carrying eight persons. One pilot said he didn't even know there was a collision.

There were no serious injuries.

One plane carrying four Greater Clevelanders made it to Fremont's Progress Airport after the collision Wednesday at 8,500 feet near here. The other plane crashed landed in a corn field, just missing a farmer, Elmer Miarer.

"I had no idea we had a collision until I got on the ground and noticed green paint on my red and white plane," said Jan Shaffer, 36, of Berea, one of the pilots.

Shaffer told the highway patrol that apparently neither pilot saw the other before the crash.

The other pilot, Grant Woodard, 43, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, suffered a cut on his right hand. He was flying a Piper Apache. With him were his 19-year-old

daughter, Robin, and two sons, Martin, 15, and Doug, 15. The family was headed for Traverse City, Mich. to go boating.

Woodard's plane, a complete loss, plowed into a corn field. He told the patrol that at first he did not know he had collided with another plane. He said the Apache suddenly seemed to lose power.

Shaffer, a native of Fremont, was piloting a Beechcraft owned by Lee Wilson, president of Lee Wilson Engineering Co. of Cleveland. Aboard were Wilson and his wife Margaret, both 63, and Norman Michael, 50, all of Rocky River. They were headed for Kansas City, Mo.

The tail assembly of the Wilson plane was knocked off and the top split open. The plane went into a spin after the collision.

"We came in for one of the fastest landings of my life," Shaffer said. "This is the closest I've come to any serious crack-up. Shaffer said he told his passengers if they had been wearing parachutes he would have told them to jump."

New Philly Policemen OK Wage Boost Settlement

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio — Sixteen policemen have a pay raise they fought for, ending the possibility of no police protection in this Tuscarawas City of 16,000.

Fifteen of the 16-man force said they would quit at midnight Wednesday night if council didn't approve the raise. City officials and police agreed on a new wage package Wednesday afternoon, then council approved it in a 15-minute special session Wednesday night.

Also, in neighboring Dover, eight policemen who threatened to quit last month said they were satisfied with a new raise Wednesday, but six firemen are not.

The agreement in New Philadelphia is expected to be formally adopted later this month. The raise also includes the city's 13 firemen, who had not threatened to quit.

The raise, 10 per cent over present salaries, includes all 88

city employees, but policemen and firemen will get another 5 per cent boost if a 1-mill levy is approved by the voters Nov. 8.

The combined 15 per cent hike for policemen and firemen range from \$85 to \$105 a month in various classifications.

"We are definitely satisfied with the settlement," said Chief Louis Clark. One councilman said the agreement ended "the worst crisis in New Philadelphia in the century."

In Dover, the eight policemen had submitted resignations after they received a 5 to 6 cent hourly increase July 5. They said it was inadequate.

The new offer, retroactive to July 25, will give deskmen \$2.10 to \$2.36 per hour, patrolmen from \$2.45 to 2.65, and captains \$3.10. The chief receives a salary of \$600 a month.

The firemen met after the police raise and drafted a request that the city finance committee reconsider their raises.

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Easter Heads Young GOP Club

Jerald Easter, 439 E. Franklin St., has been elected president of the Pickaway County Young Republicans Club during a meeting of the club recently.

Easter has been active in the local club for three years. He served as treasurer in 1963 and vice president in 1964.

Other officers elected were: Ronald C. Spence of 424 Holiday Lane, vice president; Miss Sue C. Dennis of Monroe Twp., secretary; J. H. Griffith of 495 Edw ard Road, treasurer; Mrs. W. P. Yamrick of 356 Markley Road, Mrs. Kenneth Hannan of 574 N. Pickaway St. and Russell Decker of Route 3, trustees.

COTPC Slates Labor Day Pull

The Central Ohio Tractor Pulling club is holding a Labor Day Weekend event at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Two days of speed pull contests have been slated with action beginning at 10 a. m. Sunday and Monday.

Classes for Sunday will be in the 4,000, 6,000 8,000 and 10,000 pound weights. Monday tractors weighing 5,000, 7,000, 8,000 and 11,000 pounds will compete.

The program also will offer an initial view of the spacious new Circleville High School and athletic field.

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Nagle, 47, Is Leading Carling Test

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) —The broad-shouldered farmer with the pork-pie hat grinned a little and said:

"There's still a long way to go."

That's the cool way Kel Nagle of Australia, now 47 but still a mighty figure in professional golf, viewed the rest of his trip in the 72-hole Carling Championship worth \$35,000 to the winner.

The former British Open champion who keeps his hand in by playing the American circuit never looked younger when he spun a five-under-par 68 over Royal Birkdale's 7,037-yard seaside links Wednesday.

He went into the second 18 holes two shots up on Peter Thomson, his fellow Australian, Bob Charles of New Zealand and Peter Butler and Hedy Muscroft of England.

At 71 were nine others, including Americans Jackie Cupit, Terry Dill, John Lotz and Rex Baxter.

Altogether 24 of the huge field broke par and another 14 equaled it in remarkably good playing conditions for an area notorious for suddenly miserable weather.

Bill Casper, U.S. Open champion who still rates a 4 to 1 favorite to pick up this big one, shot an even par 73.

Boynton Cops Ohio Open on First Try

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Frank Boynton's golf, like the name of his new home state, was rounded off nicely at the ends though a bit high in the middle and it paid off in an Ohio Open championship for him in his first try.

Boynton put together rounds of 67-70-70-67 for a 10-under par total of 274, three strokes better than three rivals tied for second in the three-day, 72-hole medal play event at Sunningdale Country Club.

Boynton, 30, bespectacled head pro at Cleveland's Mayfield Country Club, trailed Dick Ryan Jr. of Sylvania, like himself a former PGA tour player, by three strokes after Wednesday's morning round.

But the winner fired 35-32, two under par on each nine, in the afternoon while Ryan collapsed with a 74. Birdies on the 16th and 17th holes of the final round nailed it down for Boynton.

The Florida native came to Cleveland this year from two years as a pro at a Rochester, N.Y., club and never won a state open before.

He picked up top prize of \$900, overtaking not only Ryan, who had moved into the lead with a morning 66, but amateur Alex Antonio Jr. of Vienna, who was second after 54 holes following a third round 67.

Indian Fans Boo Both Pilot, Hurler

CLEVELAND (AP) — Manager George Strickland got a bad rap by the Cleveland Indians' fans.

One pitch later he had company. Luis Tiant got the same treatment from Frank Robinson. It wasn't the first time.

Strickland took his big lefty out after Woodie Held singled and McDowell hit Curt Blefary with a pitch. The boo birds got on Strickland.

Enter Tiant. Robinson stepped into the first pitch, a belt-high fast ball, and dropped it over the 390-foot

Giants, Pirates Knotted Again For NL Lead

Bucs' Fans Fan Team Past Bums; Marichal Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pittsburgh's fans fanned the Pirates past the Los Angeles Dodgers, but Juan Marichal enjoyed anything but a breeze against the New York Mets.

Some 3,000 spectators were on hand with their paper fans Wednesday night as the Pirates edged the Dodgers 4-3 while Marichal sweated out his 20th victory as San Francisco nipped the Mets 2-1.

The results left the Pirates and Giants tied for first place in the National League with the third-place Dodgers falling three games back.

The fans who came to watch the Pirates play received free fans as they entered the park. They put them to use in the fourth inning after Roberto Clemente reached first base on Jim Lefebvre's error.

When everyone in the stands started waving the fans, the Dodgers complained to the umpires. And while the umpires waited for the breeze to stop, the game was delayed for five minutes.

Once it resumed, Willie Stargell singled off Don Drysdale, but Donn Clendenon lined out, ending the inning.

The spectators didn't wave the fans much in the next inning, but quite a few of the paper kind — were tossed onto the field as the Pirates erupted for four runs.

One of Marichal's problems, on the other hand, was that the Giants didn't do any erupting at all. They trailed 1-0 until the seventh inning and didn't go ahead until the ninth as Marichal waited to gain his fourth consecutive 20-victory season.

Another problem for the ace right-hander was the backstrap muscle he pulled in his right shoulder while striking out Ron Hunt in the ninth inning.

"I felt something pull," Marichal said after the game. "It worries me, but I hope it's nothing serious."

Elsewhere in the NL Philadelphia whipped Houston 10-5, Cincinnati trimmed Chicago 7-5 and Atlanta defeated St. Louis 8-5.

In the American League, Baltimore downed Cleveland 5-1, Minnesota walloped Boston 11-2, Chicago swept Detroit 7-6 in 12 innings and 3-1, Washington blanked Kansas City 3-0 before being blanked 4-0 and California stopped New York 5-2.

The Pirates loaded the bases on singles in the fifth inning, and Gene Alley drove in the first two runs of the game with a two-out single. Clemente and Stargell then singled across the other two runs. The Dodgers rallied for their three runs in the sixth on Willie Davis' homer.

Frosh Grid Call Issued for Friday

Candidates for the Circleville High School Football team are to report at 1:45 p. m. Friday at the new high school building.

Frosh Coach Bill Grey will hold an organizational meeting at that time.

marker for two runs and his 43rd homer. Then the boo birds switched to Tiant.

The Orioles went on to score three unearned runs in the ninth for a 5-1 victory, snapping a four-game losing streak, for the American League leaders.

McDowell had pitched a tight game until the arm got sore. He gave up four singles, two by Robinson, and struck out eight in 7 2-3 innings.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Sept. 1, 1966 11
Circleville, Ohio



HARGUS CATCH — Fernando Mullett (left) and Paul Fink landed this string of five largemouth and one smallmouth bass while fishing at Hargus lake. None of the six weighed less than one pound and the largest tipped the scales at the Lake-side Supply Store at 2½ pounds.

Circleville Coach Unhappy With Scrimmage Session

"We outthit them and outthustled them," Paul Starr said commenting on Circleville High School's football scrimmage Wednesday with Gahanna.

But the Tiger coach was far from pleased with his team's performance.

In both the morning and afternoon sessions, the Tigers started a little slow. But toward the end of both drills, the Tigers' good conditioning began to show results.

Coach Starr says he has been

Columbus Regains Lead in IL Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Columbus stands alone atop of the International League heap but Rochester and Toronto aren't allowing the Jets much breathing space.

The Jets put down Jacksonville 5-1 Wednesday night while Toronto, which had been in the No. 1 spot briefly, suffered an 8-5 loss to Syracuse.

Percentage pointwise, the Jets are a .557 and Rochester close by at .556. Rochester moved into ahead of the Maple Leafs by dumping Buffalo 9-3.

In the league's only other action Wednesday night, Toledo claimed a 2-1 victory over Richmond in 10 innings.

Mason Rudolph shot 290 in both the 1965 and 1966 U. S. Open golf championships. He tied for 11th last year to earn \$1,650. This year in San Francisco he tied for 8th and won \$2,800.

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| TRAILERS with Hitches
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| * Drills | * Pipe Wrenches and Vise |
| * Power Saws | * Chain Saws |
| * Sabre Saws | * Mitre Saws |
| * Chain Hoists | * Post Hole Diggers |
| * Lawn Mowers | * Lawn Rollers |
| * Aerotor | * Lawn Spreader |
| * Scaffolding | * Appliance Cart |

Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court St. — GR 4-4185

Full Agenda Slated Sept. 10 for 'Logan Elm Day' Program

A full agenda of activity has been billed for "Logan Elm Day," scheduled Sept. 10.

The annual festival-like program, open to the public, will be conducted at Logan Elm High School under sponsorship of the Logan Elm Booster Club. Slated to start at 1 p. m., activity will continue until 10.

Fun and entertainment will prevail throughout the day in the way of pony rides, go-kart

rides, race car rides, swing car rides, a coke and cane toss, a fish pond and other games. A Little League baseball game featuring players from the Washington, Saltcreek and Pickaway Twp. teams will start about 2 p. m.

A sausage and pancake sup-

per will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. to handle an expected surge of hefty appetites. Moving on into the evening, a Soc Hop will get under way in the school gym at 7 and last until 10. Music will be provided by the school orchestra.

A PRIMARY highlight during the evening will be the awarding of prizes, including a color television set. Also on the list are a transistor radio, three free chicken dinners at Noel's King Boy South, a candy dish from

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Old Gaffers Set Pace in U.S. Amateur

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — The college kids are getting a lesson in finesse at the 66th annual U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

When 150 of the nations top amateurs finished the first round Wednesday of the 72-hole tournament, only five of the power hitting young limberbacks expected to dominate the competition were among the top 17. Only Roger McManus, a 42-year-old rug salesman from Hartsville, Ohio, beat the par out of historic Merion Golf Club's tight little course.

Lining up his putts through thick spectacles and then placing them in his pocket when he stroked the ball across the greens, McManus fired a 32-37-69 to lead the field into today's second round by a stroke.

Instead of such power-hitting young turks as Jim Wiechers (81) the Western Amateur champion from California; Bobby Cole (80), the British Amateur champion; Jack Lewis (73), the North-South Amateur titlist; Eastern Amateur champion Marty Fleckman (74); Bob Dickson (77), runner up in the National Amateur last year and Sherman Finger (75), Pacific Coast collegiate champion, the old gaffers were at the head of the class.

Such names as Dick Runkle, 38, Los Angeles (71); Kai Thomson, Novato Calif., 39 (72); Ed Tutwiler Jr., 47, Indianapolis (72); Billy Hyndman, 50, Huntington Valley, Pa. (72); and Dr. Ed Updegrass, 44, Tucson, Ariz., 72; were among the leading finishers.

Bob Murphy Jr., 23-year-old defending champion from Nichols, Fla., shot an opening-round 73.

Martin, not wanting to be divorced completely from football, volunteered for any job available connected with the team. He has become a trainer.

Also lost to the team was Tim Stonerock, senior halfback, who dropped from the squad this week.

According to Starr, the doctor told Martin he had a pinched nerve in his shoulder. Although the injury is not too painful, the doctor felt it could develop into something serious.

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Richard Greenlee

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Nagle, 47, Is Leading Carling Test

SOUTHPORT, England (AP)—The broad-shouldered farmer with the pork-pie hat grinned a little and said:

"There's still a long way to go."

That's the cool way Kel Nagle of Australia, now 47 but still a mighty figure in professional golf, viewed the rest of his trip in the 72-hole Carling Championship worth \$35,000 to the winner.

The former British Open champion who keeps his hand in by playing the American circuit never looked younger when he spun a five-under-par 68 over Royal Birkdales 7,037-yard seaside links Wednesday.

He went into the second 18 holes two shots up on Peter Thomson, his fellow Australian, Bob Charles of New Zealand and Peter Butler and Heddy Muscroft of England.

At 71 were nine others, including Americans Jackie Cupit, Terry Dill, John Lotz and Rex Baxter.

Altogether 24 of the huge field broke par and another 14 equaled it in remarkably good playing conditions for an area notorious for suddenly miserable weather.

Bill Casper, U.S. Open champion who still rates a 4 to 1 favorite to pick up this big one, shot an even par 73.

Boynton Cops Ohio Open on First Try

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Frank Boynton's golf, like the name of his new home state, was rounded off nicely at the ends though a bit high in the middle and it paid off in an Ohio Open championship for him in his first try.

Boynton put together rounds of 67-70-70-67 for a 10-under par total of 274, three strokes better than three rivals tied for second in the three-day, 72-hole medal play event at Sunningdale Country Club.

Boynton, 30, bespectacled head pro at Cleveland's Mayfield Country Club, trailed Dick Ryan Jr. of Pennsylvania, like himself a former PGA tour player, by three strokes after Wednesday's morning round.

But the winner fired 35-32, two under par on each nine, in the afternoon while Ryan collapsed with a 74. Birdies on the 16th and 17th holes of the final round nailed it down for Boynton.

The Florida native came to Cleveland this year from two years as a pro at a Rochester, N.Y., club and never won a state open before.

He picked up top prize of \$900, overtaking not only Ryan, who had moved into the lead with a morning 66, but amateur Alex Antonio Jr. of Vienna, who was second after 54 holes following a third round 67.

Indian Fans Boo Both Pilot, Hurler

CLEVELAND (AP)—Manager George Strickland got a bad rap by the Cleveland Indians' fans.

One pitch later he had company. Luis Tiant got the same treatment from Frank Robinson.

It wasn't the first time. Strickland took his big lefty out after Woodie Held singled and McDowell hit Curt Blefary with a pitch. The boo birds got on Strickland.

Enter Tiant. Robinson stepped into the first pitch, a belt-high fast ball, and dropped it over the 390-foot

Giants, Pirates Knotted Again For NL Lead

Bucs' Fans Fan Team Past Bums; Marichal Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pittsburgh's fans fanned the Pirates past the Los Angeles Dodgers, but Juan Marichal enjoyed anything but a breeze against the New York Mets.

Some 3,000 spectators were on hand with their paper fans Wednesday night as the Pirates edged the Dodgers 4-3 while Marichal sweated out his 20th victory as San Francisco nipped the Mets 2-1.

The results left the Pirates and Giants tied for first place in the National League with the third-place Dodgers falling three games back.

The fans who came to watch the Pirates play received free fans as they entered the park. They put them to use in the fourth inning after Roberto Clemente reached first base on Jim Lefebvre's error.

When everyone in the stands started waving the fans, the Dodgers complained to the umpires. And while the umpires waited for the breeze to stop, the game was delayed for five minutes.

Once it resumed, Willie Stargell singled off Don Drysdale, but Donn Clendenon lined out, ending the inning.

The spectators didn't wave the fans much in the next inning, but quite a few of the paper kind — were tossed onto the field as the Pirates erupted for four runs.

One of Marichal's problems, on the other hand, was that the Giants didn't do any erupting at all. They trailed 1-0 until the seventh inning and didn't go ahead until the ninth as Marichal waited to gain his fourth consecutive 20-victory season.

Another problem for the ace right-hander was the backstrap muscle he pulled in his right shoulder while striking out Ron Hunt in the ninth inning.

"I felt something pull," Marichal said after the game. "It worries me, but I hope it's nothing serious."

Elsewhere in the NL Philadelphia whipped Houston 10-5, Cincinnati trimmed Chicago 7-5 and Atlanta defeated St. Louis 8-5.

In the American League, Baltimore downed Cleveland 5-1, Minnesota walloped Boston 11-2, Chicago swept Detroit 7-6 in 12 innings and 3-1, Washington blanked Kansas City 3-0 before being blanked 4-0 and California stopped New York 5-2.

The Pirates loaded the bases on singles in the fifth inning, and Gene Alley drove in the first two runs of the game with a two-out single. Clemente and Stargell then singled across the other two runs. The Dodgers rallied for their three runs in the sixth on Willie Davis' homer.

Frosh Grid Call Issued for Friday

Candidates for the Circleville High School Football team are to report at 1:45 p. m. Friday at the new high school building.

Frosh Coach Bill Grey will hold an organizational meeting at that time.

marker for two runs and his 43rd homer. Then the boo birds switched to Tiant.

The Orioles went on to score three unearned runs in the ninth for a 5-1 victory, snapping a four-game losing streak, for the American League leaders.

McDowell had pitched a tight game until the arm got sore. He gave up four singles, two by Robinson, and struck out eight in 7 2-3 innings.

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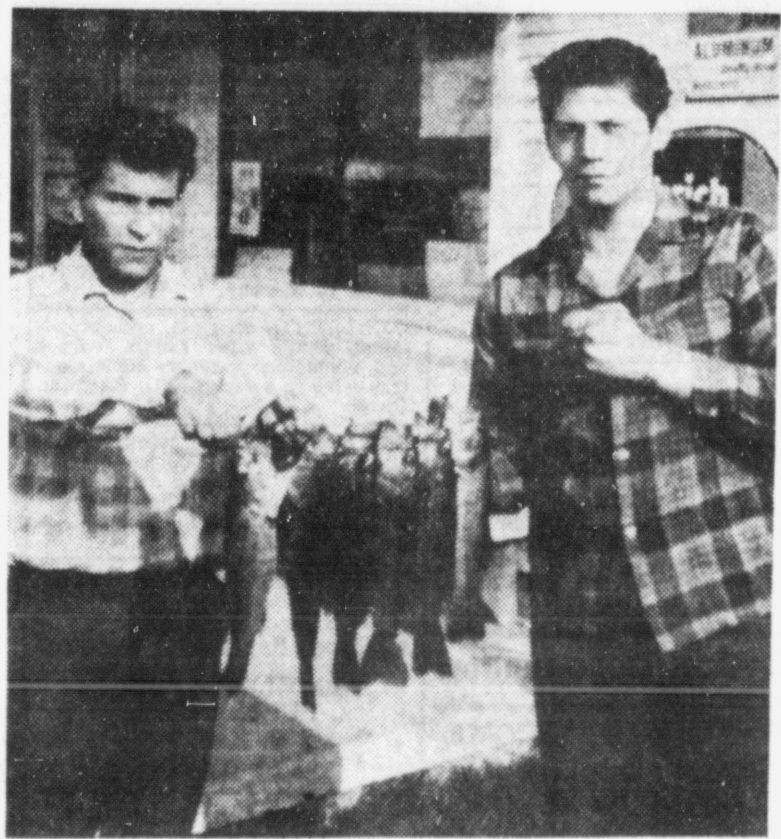
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Richard Greenlee

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Sept. 1, 1966 11
Circleville, Ohio



HARGUS CATCH — Fernando Mullett (left) and Paul Fink landed this string of five largemouth and one smallmouth bass while fishing at Hargus lake. None of the six weighed less than one pound and the largest tipped the scales at the Lake-side Supply Store at 2½ pounds.

Circleville Coach Unhappy With Scrimmage Session

"We outthit them and outthutted them," Paul Starr said commenting on Circleville High School's football scrimmage Wednesday with Gahanna.

But the Tiger coach was far from pleased with his team's performance.

In both the morning and afternoon sessions, the Tigers started a little slow. But toward the end of both drills, the Tigers' good conditioning began to show results.

Coach Starr says he has been

Columbus Regains Lead in IL Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Columbus stands alone atop of the International League heap but Rochester and Toronto aren't allowing the Jets much breathing space.

The Jets put down Jacksonville 5-1 Wednesday night while Toronto, which had been in the No. 1 spot briefly, suffered an 8-5 loss to Syracuse.

Percentage pointwise, the Jets are a .557 and Rochester close by at .556. Rochester moved into ahead of the Maple Leafs by dumping Buffalo 9-3.

In the league's only other action Wednesday night, Toledo claimed a 2-1 victory over Richmond in 10 innings.

Mason Rudolph shot 290 in both the 1965 and 1966 U. S. Open golf championships. He tied for 11th last year to earn \$1,650. This year in San Francisco he tied for 8th and won \$2,800.

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Full Agenda Slated Sept. 10 for 'Logan Elm Day' Program

A full agenda of activity has been billed for "Logan Elm Day," scheduled Sept. 10.

The annual festival-like program, open to the public, will be conducted at Logan Elm High School under sponsorship of the Logan Elm Booster Club. Slated to start at 1 p. m., activity will continue until 10.

Fun and entertainment will prevail throughout the day in the way of pony rides, go-kart

rides, race car rides, swing car rides, a coke and cane toss, a fish pond and other games. A Little League baseball game featuring players from the Washington, Saltcreek and Pickaway Twp. teams will start about 2 p. m.

A sausage and pancake sup-

per will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. to handle an expected surge of hefty appetites. Moving on into the evening, a Soc Hop will get under way in the school gym at 7 and last until 10. Music will be provided by the school orchestra.

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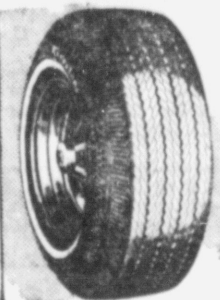
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Don Watt, Realtor, GR 4-2924

21. Real Estate - Trade

Land Contract

379 E. Franklin, 3 bedrooms, \$1000 down, \$90 month.

155 E. High St., 4 bedrooms, \$3500 down, \$105 month.

3 bedroom new house, 1 acre. Owner will take house
on trade or carry second mortgage.

3 bedrooms, full basement, Bolender-Pontious Road,
\$13,500.

2 bedrooms, 374 Walnut St., \$7500.

New 3 bedroom brick, Marshall Addition, \$28,900.

4 1/2 acre retreat, near Ringgold. Lots of trees.
Restricted lots, \$50 down, \$19.72 month.

4 rooms, Norfolk Ave., \$3000.

3 bedrooms, full basement, Elsea Addition, \$15,850.

Merle Swank Realty
GR 4-4578 - 3466

IS YOUR PRICE RANGE LISTED HERE?
CALL US FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

\$25,000 - \$35,000

Top Circleville location — Four bedroom ranch, two full baths,
carpeted living room, fireplace, most modern of kitchens, paneled
den, w/b fireplace, patio, carpeted and draped.

Circleville school district — tree shaded lot. Ranch with three
nice size bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining area, large
kitchen, exceptionally nice utility area, attractive family room
w/b fireplace, paneled, two full baths, patio, two car attached
garage.

Four family apartment building — two bedrooms each unit,
separate utilities, black top parking, very nice lot. Close to At-
water School.

\$18,000 - \$25,000

Located in Knollwood Village on corner lot, attractive ranch,
three bedrooms, two carpeted baths, entrance hall, spacious
living room carpeted, w/b fireplace, built-in kitchen, two car
garage, patio. Trees and shrubs surround this home. Price re-
duced.

Well located to new Junior high school and elementary schools.
Two story four bedroom home, bath and half, carpeted living
room and formal dining room, den or family room on first floor,
full basement and two car garage. In top condition.

NEW LISTING: REAL NICE and practically new — one acre lot
— three bedroom home with two full baths, carpeted living
room and dining L. Built-in stove and oven, full heated base-
ment, two car attached garage. A real steal at the price. WASH-
INGTON TWP. SCHOOL DISTRICT. About 5 minutes from
downtown Circleville.

Right near Atwater School, attractive inside and out — three
bedroom, center entrance hall, large cathedral ceiling living room
and dining L, large utility room, attached garage. This yard is
exceptionally well landscaped.

UNDER \$15,000

6 lovely acres, Washington Twp. Two car garage, two wells,
trees and running water.

Adjacent to Atwater School. Three bedroom one floor, carpeted
living room, large kitchen, carport. Show anytime.

NEW LISTING: Washington Twp. Three bedroom one floor
plan, family room 17x17, large kitchen and dining area, built in
stove and oven, screened porch, full basement and two car gar-
age. Under \$13,000.

Williamsport — Three bedroom frame with full bath. New sid-
ing. Three lots. Under \$7000.

Laurelville — 10 rooms, 2 story frame, full basement, in good
state of repair. Might consider trade.

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

— SALES —

MARJORIE SPALDING 474-5204

DWIGHT GRUBB 474-4941

RUTH McFADDEN 474-3995

LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995

21. Real Estate - Trade

HOUSE FOR SALE

Nearly Completed Ranch in
Garden City — You'll like the
quiet of this completely carpeted
home — Large Living Room
— Dining Area — Family Room
with Fireplace — Three nice
bedrooms with 2 full baths —
Full basement with many other
built-in plus features. Call Bill
Stout, J. BOYD STOUT CO.,
474-3914 — 474-5941.

WATT

NEW LISTING
2 story home located close to
school and downtown — 6 rooms
and bath, center hall, open
stairway, good furnace, nice
large lot with extra big gar-
age — priced to sell at \$10,500.
Call Jane Speakman, GR 4-2898.

WATT

1/4 Of An ACRE — WOODED
Approximately 10 minutes
from town, 6-year-old ranch
home with breezeway and
attached garage, 2 bedrooms,
beautiful large kitchen, utility
room, gas furnace should FHA
with \$400 down, approximately
\$85 per month including taxes
and insurance. Call Lena Con-
grove, GR 4-6532.

WATT

NORTH-END
Excellent location, 2 bedroom
ranch, center hall, large living
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kitchen with dining area, full
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GR 4-2898.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
GR 4-2924

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

LOTS on Old Tarleton Rd. Call
474-3712.

Use The
Classifieds

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UNDER \$15,000

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 20c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

WILL room and board two lady
school teachers. 474-2239.

Sister Hope tells your past, present
and future. Palm readings,
\$2.00. 790 Western Avenue, Chillicothe,
Ohio. 775-3583.

WILL the lady, or her aunt, who
bought the candle stand at the
Summer House Craft Shop last
Thursday, call GR 4-2821.

FASHION Seam Shop. Clothes
made, altered, repaired and re-
style. Linda Russell and Pat Bar-
tholomew, 480 John Street, Hours
9-5:30. Phone GR 4-7267.

4. Business Service

FOR the best in crash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Larry's Rubbish Haulers
GR 4-6174.

CARPENTER, roofing and painting.
Contact Marvin Seacham-
mer, 474-4121.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, yard grading,
seeding and mulching. Roy Wal-
sh, phone GR 4-3689.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy
Amanda WO 9-3132 — 8 miles east
on U S 22.

PLASTER patching. George R.
Meyers Telephone GR 4-3477. Call
evenings.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7713.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6138.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac
Phone GR 4-7712.

10c DISCOUNT on every gallon of
Unico Anti-Freeze. Landmark Pe-
troleum, 312 W. Mound, GR 4-378.

TERMITES — guarantee control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

KELLER'S TV Sales and Service
Center in the Circleville, Stoutsville
Twin area. GR 4-4649.

Any Blacktop
Repair Needs
Call

Cellar Lumber
766 S. Pickaway
GR 4-6943

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest
150 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6234
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

R. E.
Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3 3051

HANING'S INC
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot

Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

Factory Authorized and Training
Sales and Service for . . .

* Lawn Boy * Briggs & Stratton
* Tecumseh
* Lawson Power Products

Complete Dealers Stock

Boyer's
Hardware
810 S. Court St.

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone GR 4-4581
Listings Needed for
Medium Priced Homes

WILL sell it faster
with a
WANT AD

4. Business Service

VAIER Softeners, salt. Steele
Indus. Company.

WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service. Call
GR 4-2197.

6. Male Help Wanted

FULL time help for stock work. Sal-
ary open, apply in person. Super
Duper, N. Court St., Circleville.

MAN to work on farm. House
furnished. Beef and hogs. Good
wages. Write full resume to Box
373-A c/o The Herald.

STOCK boy — must be over 18. Ap-
plications will be accepted Mon-
day thru Thursday A.M. G. C.
Murphy.

WANTED! Licensed fireman for
high pressure boiler in Lancaster
area. Reply P. O. Box 39, Lancas-
ter.

PART time help, 9 to 1 or 9 to 2, 3
or 4 days a week, apply in person.
Super Duper, N. Court St., Circleville.

FULL time farm worker on grain
and livestock farm. No dairy. Mo-
dern house furnished with privileges.
Must have farm experience.
Call Mr. Sterling 1734-R.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For man seeking permanent
position with advancement.

Career opportunity offered by
a progressive county seat de-
partment store located in a
growing smaller city in South
Central Ohio.

Some experience in either
hard lines, draperies or rugs.

Good starting salary as man-
ager and buyer of a department
plus percentage of increased
profits produced by department.

Write Box 378-A c/o this news-
paper stating qualification.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS, full time. Mecca Res-
taurant, GR 4-4536.

WANTS girl to live in to baby sit.
Call GR 4-2734.

FULL time baby sitter. Days.
Two children. References.
GR 4-7232 after 6 p. m.

BABYSITTER wanted from 6 p.m.-
2:30 a.m. Will provide transpor-
tation. Call GR 4-7713.

PARTIME office work. Typing,
telephone and reception work. Half
days plus Saturday. Write Box
377A c/o The Herald.

LICENSED practical nurses and
registered nurses, full or part
time. GR 4-3653, Kearns Nursing
Home.

5 LADIES to help with fall and
Christmas business, 3-5 days a
week, 2 to 4 hours a day. Car ne-
cessary. Write Box 379-A c/o The
Herald.

EVENINGS free? Earn up to 25
per cent demonstrating toys and
gifts. Experience unnecessary. We
deliver and collect. Car needed.
Write Toy Ladies Party Plan,
Johnstown, Pa.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

EXPERIENCED Store clerk. In-
quire Isaac's Market.

\$400.00 monthly possible —
home typing. Full or part-
time. Typing test and details
\$1.00. B&B Enterprises, P.O.
Box 196-ZZA, Holcomb, Mis-
souri 63852.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED to do carpenter work.
474-6851.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 PLYMOUTH, body rough, but
has good motor and automatic
transmission. \$40 or best offer,
474-4360.

1965 COMET Caliente, 6 cylinder,
Standard shift. Excellent con-
dition. GR 4-4331.

60 RAMBLER, V-8, 4 door. Auto-
matic trans. Nice car. Phone
GR 4-6314 after 4 p. m.

66 T BIRD hardtop with P. Bikes.
P. Steering and P. Seats. Has
Warranty. 4000 Miles. Priced to
sell. Call A & W Drive Inn,
GR 4-4217.

OPEN
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Nights For Your
Shopping Convenience

Save During Our
Close-Out Sale on
All 66 Models In Stock

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

12. Trailers

FOR RENT — large lots for mo-
bile homes at the Highlander,
GR 4-4093.

FOR RENT, camping trailers. Ave-
lie Glenn, 2 miles south on King-
ston Pike. 474-3723. Closed Sundays.

FOR RENT, 1962 3 bedroom mo-
bile home. Located 3 miles west of
Circleville. GR 4-4624 after 4:30.

SMALL trailer for rent in Tariton,
GR 4-5064.

FOR SALE — Assume loan on 1966
Detroit Deluxe Trailer, 12x60, un-
furnished except kitchen, 10 ft.
slide out living room. Includes
awnings, skirting, and building. In-
surance paid to May 1st 1967.
GR 4-2232.

13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT for rent, 232 East
Main, GR 4-2485.

3 ROOM furnished apartment in
downtown area. GR 4-3795.

LOWER modern apartment, 5
rooms, bath. YU 6-3772, Eugene
Bush, Williamsport.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished.
Newly decorated. Utilities paid.
Second floor. Nice location.
474-2702.

5 ROOM upstairs, unfurnished,
paneled living room, adults. Cir-
cleville north - end, YU 3-4170,
Ashtville.

13. Apartments for Rent

DELUXE northern apartment, 2
bedrooms, large living room, kit-
chen with disposal, Birch cabinets
and dinette. Tiled bath, utility
room and patio. All on one floor.
GR 4-6356.

Deluxe, furnished, first floor,
one bedroom. Gas furnace, car-
peted. Near downtown. Avail-
able Sept. 1.

J. BOYD STOUT CO., 474 3914

14. Houses for Rent

HALF double for rent in Tariton,
GR 4-5064.

3 ROOM house, bath. Ideal for old-
er person, \$35. Inquire Ford's Fur-
niture.

1/2 DOUBLE, 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths.
Close to downtown. Call 474-2321
after 4:30 p. m.

FIVE room modern country home,
garage. Route No. 22, West to Al-
kire Road.

3 BEDROOM modern, located
north. Phone GR 4-2968 or inquire
1080 Sunshine St.

2 BEDROOM modern home. Com-
pletely redecorated. Private swim-
ming pool and car port. \$73
month, or \$85 furnished. Will ac-
cept 1 child, 706 North Court.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week, 1014 N. Court
GR 4-3467.

FOR working man, private bath,
GR 4-6821, 344 E. Mill.

18. Houses for Sale

1-1/2 ACRES with five room home,
water in house, no bath. GR 4-3061.

SOLID, roomy, double, basements,
gas central heating, 3 blocks from
downtown. George C. Barnes,
Realtor, GR 4-3275.

3 BEDROOM, garage, full base-
ment, 1/2 acre, storm windows. 2
miles on Kingston Pike. Immedi-
ate occupancy. GR 4-2910.

WATT

SPECIAL
Very special — Well kept 2
story, 8 room home. Well located
on E. Main St., close to
school and shopping. New kitchen,
good furnace, garage. Will
GI with NO DOWN PAYMENT
to ex-servicemen. Look at this
today!
Jane Speakman, GR 4-2898
Don Watt, Realtor, GR 4-2924

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21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W.



WILLIAMS NOW BATTING—A bit unusual, perhaps, but that's Ted Williams (right) about to hit—on a golf course at North Sutton, N.H. Ted and two former Red Sox teammates, Dom DiMaggio (left) and Joe Dobson, played for a hospital benefit.

Colts Given Edge In Western NFL

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a tendency to give Green Bay the Western Conference title in the National Football League by acclamation on the strength of (1) the victory over Cleveland last January, (2) the romp over the College All-Stars, and (3) the addition of Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski.

However, there are caution signs flickering on the control board. The Packers had their troubles with the Chicago Bears and Dallas, although Vince Lombardi did experiment with rookies. The Packers scored a grand total of one touchdown in those two games and the offense was spotty.

Green Bay, Baltimore and Chicago could fit under a blanket in the West with San Francisco and Minnesota ready to step in if anybody stumbles. Los Angeles is shooting at the moon with a rebuilt defense and only Detroit appears out of it, despite its usual rugged defense.

Baltimore lost three straight to the Packers last year, twice in regular season and once in

the overtime tie playoff. They meet for the first time this year on opening night, Saturday, Sept. 10 at Milwaukee, a game that could decide the championship.

The Packers are loaded, no question about that. Anderson and Grabowski, behind Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, may prove an unbeatable combination. Still, you can't forget the way the defense had to bail out the Packers last fall.

The pick here is Baltimore with Johnny Unitas healthy again, backed by Gary Cuozzo. And let's not forget Tom Matte.

The Colts are tough on defense, a good match for the Packers with a strong pass rush, steady linebacking and a capable secondary.

Problems in the offensive line were partially solved by the return from retirement of Alex Sandusky, veteran guard and key pass blocker. If Sam Ball, the No. 1 draft from Kentucky, doesn't cut it at tackle, Jim Parker will do the job.

Actually, it comes down to Unitas over Bart Starr and the experienced receivers like Raymond Berry and Jimmy Orr plus some capable rookies. Neither Jerry Hill nor Tony Lorick is a Jim Taylor at fullback but they do a capable job.

Here's the way the West looks from here:

1. Baltimore
2. Green Bay
3. Chicago
4. San Francisco
5. Minnesota
6. Los Angeles
7. Detroit

PIN BRIEFS

CIRCLE D

Early Monday League
High individual, single — Bill Bell, 252. High individual, series — Bill Bell, 644.

High team, single — Savings Bank, 1038. High team, series — Savings Bank, 3024.

Late Monday League
High individual, single — Joe Gazdik, 223. High individual, series — Glen Hunter, 569.

High team, single — Noel's King Boy, 888. High team, series — Town Tavern, 2458.

Filipino Chief Brings Big Batch of Gifts

MANILA (AP) — A wedding gift for President Johnson's daughter Luci and hundreds of presents for friends and officials will be in the luggage of President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, when they leave Sept. 12 for their state visit to the United States.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 22386
Estate of Eldon H. Frazier

Notice is hereby given that Bonnie Ruth Frazier whose Post Office address is Route 1, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed executrix of the Estate of Eldon H. Frazier late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of August 1966.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Sept. 1, 8, 15.

Filly Captures Hambletonian

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP) — The filly Kerry Way put the big boys in their place in the Hambletonian.

The big, strong daughter of famed Star's Pride, sire of the

last three winners of the historic classic for 3-year-old trotters, won in straight mile heats Wednesday and set a world record.

Kerry Way became the 11th filly in the Hambletonian's 41 years to win the trophy and the first since Emily's Pride in 1958.

"She has to be the greatest filly I've ever driven," said 62-year-old Frank Ervin. "After all, she set a world record. We got the job done with Kerry Way's grit and determination."

Kerry Way, the 2-year-old trotting champion of 1965, had a slow start this year when a new boot infected her ankle. Her record now is five victories in 10 starts and she will go for more at Indianapolis next week.

Kerry Way, owned by Gainesway Farm of Lexington, Ky., sped the two opening heats in 1:58 4-5 and 1:50 3-5 for a combined time of 3:58 2-5 — a world record for 3-year-old trotting fillies on a mile track. It erased the old mark of 3:58 4-5 by Elaine Rodney at Lexington in 1960. Ervin, a native of Pekin, Ill., captured his second Hambletonian in 15 appearances and now has 101 drives of two minutes or lower.

Polaris, the Yonkers Futurity winner reined by George Sholtz, finished second in both heats, being defeated by 3/4 length in the first and a neck in the second in a thrilling stretch battle that brought some 2,000 fans to their feet.

With a field of 12, the Hambletonian grossed \$122,540, fourth largest. Kerry Way boosted her two-year earnings by \$60,044 to \$207,186.

Polaris collected second money of \$30,022 for owners Patrick Dignennaro and Anthony Lescese of Scottsville, N.Y. Shatter Way, at unofficial odds of 25-1 for the beless race, was a surprising third after a 4-3 finish. He was shipped from Sweden for the event and earned \$14,410 for owner Kurt Hellberg of Melander, Sweden.

Fourth place, worth \$9,607, went to Carlisle with 3-7, and fifth money of \$6,004 went to Armbrø Gazelle, 6-4. The other finishers in order were Brokers Choice 7-5, Governor Armbrø 5-11, Rocket Rodney 12-6, Our Rainbow 8-9, Careless Vlado 9-8, Starlight Way 0-0 and All American 1-12.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Headquarters for Famous

LEVI'S

For Back-to-School

—

LEVI'S

Pickaway at Franklin

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



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by Ken Bald



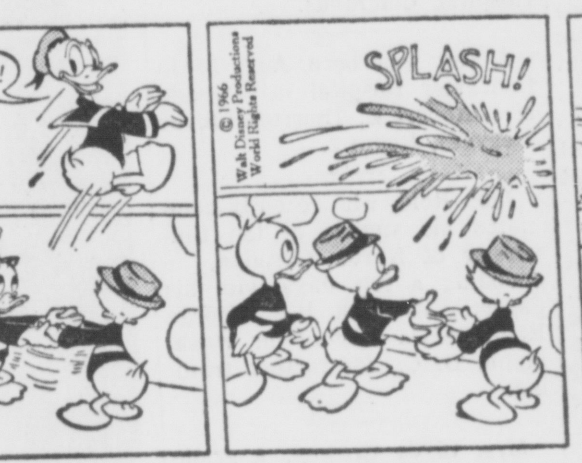
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by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



by Jones & Ridgeway

9x12

LINO RUGS

Plastic Reinforced

\$4.98

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

129 W. MAIN ST.



WILLIAMS NOW BATTING—A bit unusual, perhaps, but that's Ted Williams (right) about to hit—on a golf course at North Sutton, N.H. Ted and two former Red Sox teammates, Dom DiMaggio (left) and Joe Dobson, played for a hospital benefit.

Colts Given Edge In Western NFL

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There is a tendency to give Green Bay the Western Conference title in the National Football League by acclamation on the strength of (1) the victory over Cleveland last January, (2), the romp over the College All-Stars, and (3) the addition of Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski.

However, there are caution signs flickering on the control board. The Packers had their troubles with the Chicago Bears and Dallas, although Vince Lombardi did experiment with rookies. The Packers scored a grand total of one touchdown in those two games and the offense was spotty.

Green Bay, Baltimore and Chicago could fit under a blanket in the West with San Francisco and Minnesota ready to step in if anybody stumbles. Los Angeles is shooting at the moon with a rebuilt defense and only Detroit appears out of it, despite its usual rugged defense.

Baltimore lost three straight to the Packers last year, twice in regular season and once in

the overtime tie playoff. They meet for the first time this year on opening night, Saturday, Sept. 10 at Milwaukee, a game that could decide the championship.

The Packers are loaded, no question about that. Anderson and Grabowski, behind Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, may prove an unbeatable combination. Still, you can't forget the way the defense had to bail out the Packers last fall.

The pick here is Baltimore with Johnny Unitas healthy again, backed by Gary Cuozzo. And let's not forget Tom Matte.

The Colts are tough on defense, a good match for the Packers with a strong pass rush, steady linebacking and a capable secondary.

Problems in the offensive line were partially solved by the return from retirement of Alex Sandusky, veteran guard and key pass blocker. If Sam Ball, the No. 1 draft from Kentucky, doesn't cut it at tackle, Jim Parker will do the job.

Actually, it comes down to Unitas over Bart Starr and the experienced receivers like Raymond Berry and Jimmy Orr plus some capable rookies. Neither Jerry Hill nor Tony Lorick is a Jim Taylor at fullback but they do a capable job.

Here's the way the West looks from here:
1. Baltimore
2. Green Bay
3. Chicago
4. San Francisco
5. Minnesota
6. Los Angeles
7. Detroit

PIN BRIEFS

CIRCLE D

Early Monday League
High individual, single — Bill Bell, 252. High individual, series — Bill Bell, 644.

High team, single — Savings Bank, 1038. High team, series — Savings Bank, 3024.

Late Monday League
High individual, single — Joe Gazdik, 223. High individual, series — Glen Hunter, 560.

High team, single — Noel's King Boy, 888. High team, series — Town Tavern, 2458.

Filipino Chief Brings Big Batch of Gifts

MANILA (AP) — A wedding gift for President Johnson's daughter Luci and hundreds of presents for friends and officials will be in the luggage of President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, when they leave Sept. 12 for their state visit to the United States.

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Headquarters for Famous

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Dr. Kildare



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Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

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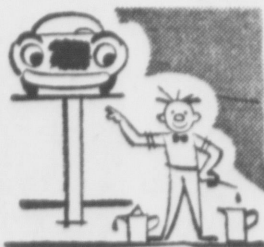
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Those sending gifts were Mrs. Nell Macoina and Mrs. Jane Spire of Lancaster, Mrs. Tresa Ampsough of Zanesville, Mrs. Joanne Shaw, Mrs. Leila Shaw, of South Bloomingville, Mrs. Jim Mahoney of Adelphi, Mrs. Pete Sweetson, Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. Larry Van Fossen, and Mrs. Dallas McNichol, all of Laurelville.

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EMBARRASSED?

GET A
LUBE
TODAY



Every vital point is expertly lubricated to reduce wear... see us now.

Christopher Pontiac

520 E. Main St.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Baum of Laurelville are parents of a son born Aug. 20 in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

A son was born Aug. 24 in Lancaster Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thurston (Joyce Weaver), Route 2.

John Reid, who recently completed his studies at the University of North Carolina, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, before leaving for Washington D. C., for further training.

Mrs. Clyde Crewcy, a grade teacher at Laurelville School, has been a patient in Hocking Valley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon of Orient and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher enjoyed a week's fishing trip in Mich. last week.

Mrs. Helen Lively is in Cleveland with her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte King, who has been ill following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reynolds spent Sunday and Monday with his sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Holiday, in Pennsylvania.

Cleveland Experiment Shows Promise

CLEVELAND (AP)—An educational experiment conceived in the wake of the racial strife that hit the Cleveland school system in 1964 will be launched this fall in a downtown warehouse.

An old, five-story brick warehouse marked for destruction in the Erieview Urban Renewal area is the unlikely site for what school Superintendent Paul W. Briggs calls one of the most exciting ideas in education today.

Briggs sees the federally financed experiment not only as a step toward providing "quality education for all" but also as another means of improving the city's racial climate.

The aim is to bring youngsters together from different parts of the city to share in enrichment programs and specialized instruction that is not available in the neighborhood schools.

The one-time paper company warehouse at East 12th and St. Clair Avenue has been cleaned up, and the interior is being painted and carpeted. A planetarium is being installed between massive pillars on the third floor.

In installing furnishings and equipment, emphasis is on portability, since the building, which the school board rents for \$1 a year, eventually will be torn down.

With the cooperation of local businessmen and the National Aeronautics & Space Administration's Lewis Research Center, there will be industrial and

space - age hardware, along with technicians and engineers who can give the pupils some understanding of how the equipment functions.

Another section of the building will be devoted to Cleveland's heritage—"The way the city developed," said Donald C. Quick, director of the center.

The school board expects to have additional funds later to expand the \$300,000 pilot program into the arts, bringing in top musicians, painters, sculptors and others.

When the building opens later this year, classes will be for about 18,000 sixth - graders in Cleveland's public and parochial schools, Quick explained. In groups of 300 to 350 the sixth-graders will be bussed daily to the center from different parts of the city for a day of instruction in science and city heritage. The average sixth-grader will make about four such bus trips to the warehouse school during the school year.

The facilities are designed to make mixing easy, so that children of different racial, cultural and religious backgrounds will be thrown together, Quick said. Cripples, blind and deaf pupils will be included.

In addition to the school-day activities at the former warehouse, there will be a program of enrichment classes for volunteer pupils—mostly at the junior and senior high school levels—on Saturdays and in after-school hours, Quick said. Teachers will encourage talented youngsters to participate, but any volunteer pupil will be welcome, he explained.

While the warehouse school may touch only a small portion of Cleveland's 154,000 school children, it underlines the approach Supt. Briggs has taken in attacking school problems in these times of racial tension.

The superintendent sees no magic solution to the racial problems he said all big city school systems face. He is not in favor of bussing to effect integration—which was the major issue during the 1964 crisis when he took over. He said that Negroes don't want bussing now.

"What the Negro wants today is quality education," Briggs told an interviewer. "The best way to get the Negro out of the ghetto is to give him the tools of a good education."

Since he moved to Cleveland

from the suburban Parma system which has no Negro pupils, Briggs generally has acted without fanfare in racial matters and appears to have gained the confidence of the Negro community.

Examples of Briggs' actions are the creation of a human relations unit in his administration and the assignment of additional Negro teachers to the traditionally white west side.

When the U. S. Civil Rights Commission staff investigated the Cleveland schools last year, they found that of 2,259 Negro teachers, 47 were in west side

schools, compared to 1 when Briggs took over. Putting it in terms of pupils, Briggs told the commission this meant that 3,000 west side youngsters saw Negroes in the role of teachers.

Briggs does not like to announce what he is going to do in advance, and he will not say whether additional Negro teachers will move to the west side for the school year about to start. However, one school source said there had been considerable "white backlash" already from assignment of Negro teachers to schools west of the Cuyahoga River.

But any such "backlash" has not been very vocal. Nor is there any strident opposition to school board policies from civil rights leaders.

This situation is quite different from that in 1964, which was marked by violence on school property and sit-ins at the board of education headquarters. A white minister died accidentally under a bulldozer during a demonstration at an east side school site.

There was peaceful picketing this year at the board's June meeting, but the National Association for the Advancement of

colored People said no further demonstrations are planned in view of the policy statement the board issued July 26.

That statement said school employees will be hired, assigned and promoted "without regard for race, color or religion." The statement also calls for "maximum feasible sharing of educational experience by all children."

"I don't believe any other major school system has the kind of relationship that we have with civil rights organizations," said George Dobrea, board president.

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BRAND MEATS

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Luncheon Meats



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A smooth, mild, meaty bologna of the highest quality. Contains wholesome kitchen spices. Slightly smoked.

A long-time favorite. Contains salt, sugar, pepper, sage and coriander, the centuries old herb mentioned in the Bible.

Tasty beef and pork with the added flavor of pickly pickles, red-ripe pimentos and a dash of dill.

A coarse he-man grind with cinnamon, cloves and hand rubbed with crushed black pepper.

Freshly sliced...
or in the new
Flavor-Seal PAK



Each loaf contains select beef and pork with a distinctive blend of seasonings... each with a wholesome meaty flavor.

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Quickcrete Traffic Top

5 Gal. Can \$6.95

Driveway

Crack Filler

\$2.49 Gallon



Quickcrete
Black Top Patch
\$1.79 Bag

PLAY
SAND
75-Lb. Bag
85c

Quickcrete Ready To Use

Prepared Cement

\$1.35 Bag

Sand, Gravel, Mortar Mix

CELLAR LUMBER CO.

766 S. Pickaway St.

GR 4-6943

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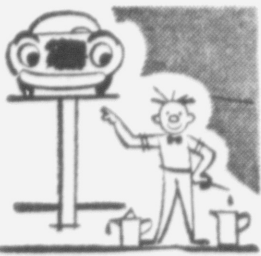
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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Daubemire (Sharon Fortner), South Bloomingville, are the parents of a daughter born last week in Hocking Valley Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner, Laurelville, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daubemire, McArthur.

Mark Jones, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones, underwent surgery Wednesday at Children's Hospital, Columbus, for internal injuries he suffered when he ran in front of a car last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baum of Laurelville are parents of a son born Aug. 20 in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

A son was born Aug. 24 in Lancaster Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thurston (Joyce Weaver), Route 2.

John Reid, who recently completed his studies at the University of North Carolina, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, before leaving for Washington D. C., for further training.

Mrs. Clyde Crewley, a grade teacher at Laurelville School, has been a patient in Hocking Valley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon of Orient and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher enjoyed a week's fishing trip in Mich. last week.

Mrs. Helen Lively is in Cleveland with her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte King, who has been ill following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reynolds spent Sunday and Monday with his sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Holiday, in Pennsylvania.

Cleveland Experiment Shows Promise

CLEVELAND (AP)—An educational experiment conceived in the wake of the racial strife that hit the Cleveland school system in 1964 will be launched this fall in a downtown warehouse.

An old, five-story brick warehouse marked for destruction in the Erieview Urban Renewal area is the unlikely site for what school Superintendent Paul W. Briggs calls one of the most exciting ideas in education today.

Briggs sees the federally financed experiment not only as a step toward providing "quality education for all" but also as another means of improving the city's racial climate.

The aim is to bring youngsters together from different parts of the city to share in enrichment programs and specialized instruction that is not available in the neighborhood schools.

The one-time paper company warehouse at East 12th and St. Clair Avenue has been cleaned up, and the interior is being painted and carpeted. A planetarium is being installed between massive pillars on the third floor.

In installing furnishings and equipment, emphasis is on portability, since the building, which the school board rents for \$1 a year, eventually will be torn down.

With the cooperation of local businessmen and the National Aeronautics & Space Administration's Lewis Research Center, there will be industrial and

space - age hardware, along with technicians and engineers who can give the pupils some understanding of how the equipment functions.

Another section of the building will be devoted to Cleveland's heritage—"The way the city developed," said Donald C. Quick, director of the center.

The school board expects to have additional funds later to expand the \$300,000 pilot program into the arts, bringing in top musicians, painters, sculptors and others.

When the building opens later this year, classes will be for about 18,000 sixth - graders in Cleveland's public and parochial schools, Quick explained. In groups of 300 to 350 the sixth-graders will be bussed daily to the center from different parts of the city for a day of instruction in science and city heritage. The average sixth-grader will make about four such bus trips to the warehouse school during the school year.

The facilities are designed to make mixing easy, so that children of different racial, cultural and religious backgrounds will be thrown together, Quick said. Cripples, blind and deaf pupils will be included.

In addition to the school-day activities at the former warehouse, there will be a program of enrichment classes for volunteer pupils—mostly at the junior and senior high school levels—on Saturdays and in after-school hours, Quick said. Teachers will encourage talented youngsters to participate, but any volunteer pupil will be welcome, he explained.

While the warehouse school may touch only a small portion of Cleveland's 154,000 school children, it underlines the approach Supt. Briggs has taken in attacking school problems in these times of racial tension.

The superintendent sees no magic solution to the racial problems he said all big city school systems face. He is not in favor of bussing to effect integration—which was the major issue during the 1964 crisis when he took over. He said that Negroes don't want bussing now.

"What the Negro wants today is quality education," Briggs told an interviewer. "The best way to get the Negro out of the ghetto is to give him the tools . . . a good education."

Since he moved to Cleveland

from the suburban Parma system which has no Negro pupils, Briggs generally has acted without fanfare in racial matters and appears to have gained the confidence of the Negro community.

Examples of Briggs' actions are the creation of a human relations unit in his administration and the assignment of additional Negro teachers to the traditionally white west side.

When the U. S. Civil Rights Commission staff investigated the Cleveland schools last year, they found that of 2,259 Negro teachers, 47 were in west side

schools, compared to 1 when Briggs took over. Putting it in terms of pupils, Briggs told the commission this meant that 3,000 west side youngsters saw Negroes in the role of teachers.

Briggs does not like to announce what he is going to do in advance, and he will not say whether additional Negro teachers will move to the west side for the school year about to start. However, one school source said there had been considerable "white backlash" already from assignment of Negro teachers to schools west of the Cuyahoga River.

But any such "backlash" has not been very vocal. Nor is there any strident opposition to school board policies from civil rights leaders.

This situation is quite different from that in 1964, which was marked by violence on school property and sit-ins at the board of education headquarters. A white minister died accidentally under a bulldozer during a demonstration at an east side school site.

There was peaceful picketing this year at the board's June meeting, but the National Association for the Advancement of

colored People said no further demonstrations are planned in view of the policy statement the board issued July 26.

That statement said school employees will be hired, assigned and promoted "without regard for race, color or religion," the statement also calls for "maximum feasible sharing of educational experience by all children."

"I don't believe any other major school system has the kind of relationship that we have with civil rights organizations," said George Dobrea, board president.

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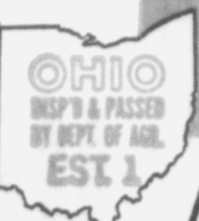
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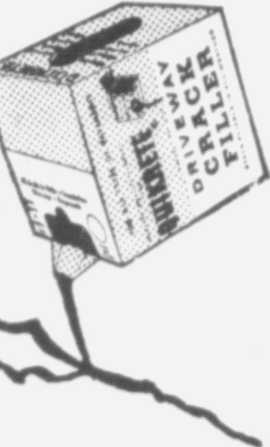
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